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The provincial government joins the Nisga'a land settlement negotiations... but the big news is that the negotiations are going to become public — page A3

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Terrace Review

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There goes the neighbourhood



This feller-buncher went to work down the hill from Pat and Sue Casey's home off Woodland Park Dr. last week. It was an indication that things aren't going to be the same for long in the rural neighbourhood.

TERRACE — An irate group of about 20 bench area and North Terrace residents approached Terrace city council Monday night, but with no easy answers at hand they were promised a meeting instead. The Planning and Public Works Committee will host this meeting at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 24 and among the invited guests will be concerned residents, environment and forestry representatives, and the new owner of an 80-acre parcel of land located entirely within the city limits on

the northeast corner of the Thomas St. Dairy Ave. intersection.

The problem is what the new landowner, Roba Holdings, appears to be doing with his newly acquired 80-acre plot of land — clear-cut logging. Residents, armed with a couple of letters and a petition with 48 signatures, told council they were frustrated and angry because they haven't been able to find out what Roba's intentions are for the land or what they can do to stop the logging if those

— continued on page A2

Debt fixer in works for Shames

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has told the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District that the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation's share conversion idea can't be done. Minister Lyall Hanson confirmed that in Terrace Sept. 25, but he added there might be a way through a carefully-worded referendum.

That, however, could take a considerable length of time, and time is one thing that Shames Mountain does not have. A \$502,000 federal-provincial Tourist Industry Development Assistance Loan was approved some time ago, but this necessary funding is on hold pending a single event — the retirement, in some way, of a \$313,650 debenture held by the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

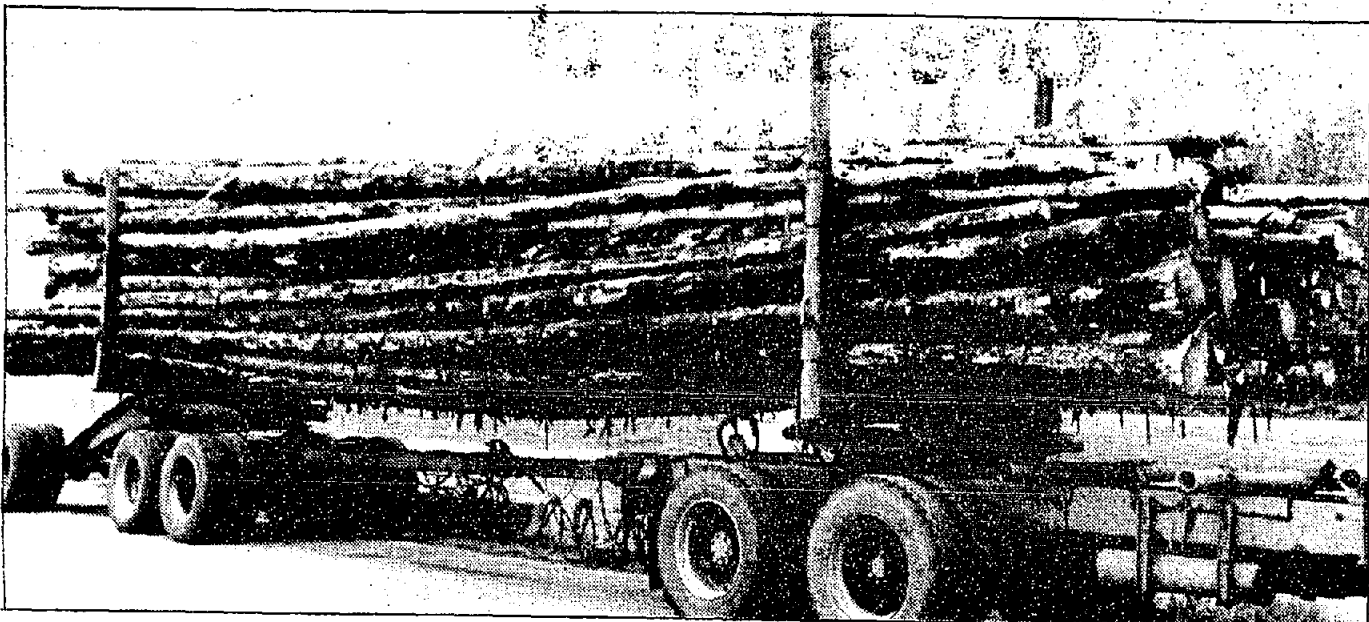
That was the reason for the share conversion proposal in the first place. If that proposal had gone through it would have satisfied the one remaining condition for the TIDA loan. It would have placed them at the top of the collection list if Shames Mountain were to run into financial difficulty.

Terrace city council has approved a Committee of the Whole recommendation, though, and financial help may be on the way.

Council's representative to the next regional district meeting on Oct. 27 will offer a new deal. No payments of any kind for two years (interest would be charged, however), interest payments only for the next three years, and then a 10-year repayment schedule that would see the Shames regional district debenture paid off in the year 2005. In effect, this means Shames would owe nothing to the regional district until the TIDA loan was paid off.

Mayor Jack Talstra describes the proposal as a "very generous" offer but adds that it is probably a compromise on both sides. And besides, "It's a very good economic project for Terrace." All city aldermen, with the exception of Mo Takhar, who was not at the meeting, agreed to the proposal Monday night.

There are still a few hurdles, however. Kitimat city council looked at the proposal in-camera on Oct. 9 but reserved a decision until their Oct. 22 meeting pending more information from Shames Mountain. If Kitimat does approve the same proposal, the idea still has to be approved by the regional district, and that probably won't happen until their next meeting on Oct. 27.



Numerous loads of small-diameter logs have been passing through Terrace in recent weeks. They coming from logging operations in the Rosswood area, destined for the Northwood sawmill in Houston. That timber was cut by the same operator now working on District Lot 978 in Terrace.

Neighbourhood —

Continued from page A1

intentions aren't considered to be beneficial to their neighbourhood.

Is it going to be a subdivision — one was turned down on the same property only last spring — or perhaps the site of the new corrections centre, or left as an eyesore... a stump farm. Apparently no one knows. Some residents believe Roba is simply going to "log and run", leaving behind soil erosion, changes in winds and weather patterns and reduced property values.

The delegation was told, however, that the Ministry of Forests doesn't have anything to do with

logging within municipal boundaries, other than the clean-up, and the city can't stop a land owner from clearing his land. The only solution was a meeting of all parties involved to sort the situation out.

One problem, however, is that Roba has told some residents in the area that it will only take two weeks to log the 80 acres. He began on Oct. 11 and it is therefore safe to assume the clearing will be complete on Oct. 25... one day after the meeting. It's just possible, say some residents, that Roba may already have left town.

Subdivision prospects sketchy for logged area

by Michael Kelly

TERRACE — People living in the densely forested Spring Creek area awoke one morning last week to the roar of machinery and the crunch of falling trees. A large vacant lot in the centre of the rural residential area had become the stage for a logging show.

Roy and Ingrid Whittington, Pat and Sue Casey and other owners of property adjacent to the 30-hectare lot began seeking information as a feller-buncher and a loader continued to clear the area. A group of about 40 of them met at the Whittington home off Woodland Park Dr. in Terrace North, a petition was drawn up, and they went to a meeting of Terrace city council Monday night seeking the city's position on the situation.

The lot in question, District Lot 978, spans both banks of Spring Creek and has lain idle for decades while rural residential development has grown up on its perimeter. Ownership of the lot changed at the end of August, and the new owners, Roba Holdings of Prince George, have moved in to clear off and sell the trees.

Robert Arrowsmith is the owner, chief executive officer and sole director of the company. The Terrace Review contacted him in Prince George.

Arrowsmith said the logging should be finished some time this week. The company intends to take about three-quarters of the timber

off the lot, leaving trees in the area of the creek intact. They'll go back and pile and burn the slash next spring or summer, he said.

When asked about his intentions for land after it is clear-cut, Arrowsmith said, "We'll probably chop it up and sell it. I've heard lots of interest in it." He confirmed that Roba intends to subdivide it, although he hasn't developed a proposal. "We've been feeling out the city about water and roads, working with Dick Evans." Evans is a Terrace real estate agent. "We haven't done much subdividing," he said.

After being advised of the complaints from neighbouring property owners, Arrowsmith professed surprise. "Everyone we talked to was happy about it," he said, but admitted that the company had talked to only two residents. "It's the same old story, people bitch and complain about progress. Anyone who wants to buy it [the property] can give us a call, and we'll stop logging right away."

City administrator Bob Hallsor said Friday that his first contact with the situation was when inquiries from residents in the area of the logging began to come in. After making several phone calls himself, Hallsor said, he discovered that the Ministry of Forests doesn't control logging on private land, the federal Fisheries department has no interest in Spring Creek, the Ministry of Environment can only lay charges after an offense has occurred, and

there is nothing in the municipal bylaws to prevent or regulate logging activities on private land. Hallsor concluded by saying that he was in the process of writing a letter to Roba advising them that under municipal bylaws they are not allowed to do anything that would impede a waterway, affect the water quality for downstream users, or build a bridge across the creek without a permit.

Don Coburn, Terrace zone forester for the Kalum District office of the B.C. Forest Service, said the ministry only requires that the logger's timber mark be registered so the logs can be identified when transported or sold, and that the slash left after logging doesn't present a fire hazard.

This is not the first time a subdivision has been considered for the lot. Terrace surveyor Don Highe took the idea to the city last year, with the lot divided into 10, 2.5-hectare plots facing onto a greenbelt around the creek.

"It wasn't a formal proposal," Highe said. "I drew a sketch and sent it to the city administrator. He said, 'no' and gave several reasons, the main one being the cost of road maintenance. But we told him the property owners would keep it clear. It was turned down as being 'against the public interest', so my client and I said, 'Sod it, life's too short'."

With regard to Roba's hints at a subdivision, Highe remarked, "I'll believe it when I see it."

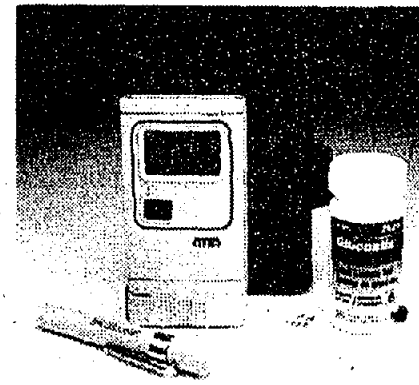
Bob Hallsor said the problems

with the previous plan included difficult access to the north side of the creek for fire protection and the cost of road maintenance. "They said the lot owners would guarantee road maintenance, but we didn't want to get involved

with that kind of thing," he added.

Asked if another subdivision proposal would meet the same fate, Hallsor said that wouldn't necessarily be the case. "It would depend on what they want to do. They haven't talked to me."

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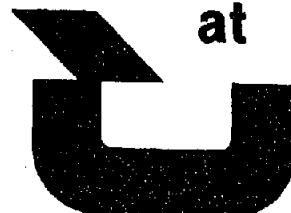
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Settlement process to be public, minister says



Chief Harry Nyce puts his signature on the document that ended 130 years of effort to bring the B.C. government into the negotiating process for settling the Nisga'a land question. The ceremony in Greenville Oct. 11 marked the beginning of tripartite talks. Nyce's signature is witnessed by B.C. Native Affairs Minister Jack Weisgerber, Chief Alvin McKay, federal negotiator Gay Reardon and other Nisga'a leaders.

by Michael Kelly

LAKALZAP — "When the influx of non-Indians came, we knew it wasn't just to visit. They had an interest in our resources and in our land," said Chief Alvin McKay. "We asked governments to sit down and discuss this question, to find an honourable and just way to a just treatment of the question, to find a way to exist in peace.

"The answer has always been, 'no'."

But finally, after 130 years, the answer is now "yes". McKay was addressing a historic gathering in Lakalzap, registered on the white man's maps as the tiny village of Greenville on the lower reaches of the Nass River. Present were representatives, elders, chiefs and the people of all the Nisga'a bands, along with non-Indians who live in the Nass valley and officials of the federal and provincial governments.

The occasion was the signing of an agreement that makes the B.C. government a full participant in negotiating the Nisga'a comprehensive land claim. The province is finally at the table.

The agreement was signed by B.C. Minister of Native Affairs Jack Weisgerber, Chief McKay, representatives of the four Nisga'a clans, and Gay Reardon, acting chief negotiator in the Nisga'a talks for the federal government. Weisgerber, who in conjunction with the Sparrow Supreme Court decision appears to have turned the province's stance on land claims 180 degrees in the past year, said he believes the progress of negotiations will by necessity become far more public than the closed talks between the Nisga'a and Canadian government have been to date.

Speaking at a press conference in a classroom on the second floor of the village school in Greenville, Weisgerber said, "I am satisfied

that a settlement requires the support of the majority of British Columbians. That's why the process should be open, creating an opportunity for discussion to get the public involved and supportive." In response to a question regarding the interest of third parties, Weisgerber said, "Some would like to be directly involved

in the negotiations, and some would like for the negotiations to be public. I find the latter to be practical."

The issues that will occupy the talks with the entry of the province are spelled out in a framework agreement signed by the federal government and the Nisga'a last year, Gay Reardon said. The

agreement allowed the negotiations to continue with provisions for the participation of B.C. at a later date. That later date is now here, and the original agreement expires in 1992.

Sitting in front of a blackboard covered with elementary school lessons in the Nisga'a language, the three considered the question

of how long it will be until a final settlement is in place. Weisgerber said the province "has no time frame", but all sides of the now-tripartite negotiations appeared to hope there will be a settlement before the end of the framework agreement.

When asked if the Nisga'a would be able to last through another 17 years of negotiations, Chief Alvin McKay was silent.

Public education also occupied the ceremonial portion of the events. During the introduction to the banquet that followed the document signing, master of ceremonies Henry McKay gave a recital of the Nisga'a battle for settlement to the land question:


•The Indian Act, enacted in the 1800's — "We are called an ethnic group on our own land. There are many ethnic groups in Canada, but they weren't given an Act to live by. That Act is rotten, it no longer suits our purposes, it didn't from the beginning."

•In the early 1900's Nisga'a representatives went by canoe to Victoria and knocked on the doors of the Legislature, asking to be heard. "We were told we weren't good enough to talk to."

•1913, the Nisga'a Petition — "We went through the B.C. government, the federal government, and even the Privy Council in England. They turned us down, called us 'savages'."

•1927, discussion of the "land question" was outlawed. "Many went to jail, but we didn't give up

— Continued on page A4



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Nisga'a — Continued from page A3

the struggle."

•1954, the Nisga'a grew tired of fighting with commercial fishermen over the Nass River fishery, and they revived the land question. Frank Calder, later to become the first native MLA in B.C. and a permanent fixture in the curriculum of every law school in the country, was appointed president of the Land Committee, which later became the Nisga'a Tribal Council. "We were young then, just out of our teens," McKay recalled, looking around the room at tribal council members, among them the white-haired visages of Calder and Rod Robinson.

•1956, a promising young lawyer named Tom Berger, later to become a justice of the Supreme Court and man associated with breaking legal ground in native law cases across the country, told the Nisga'a that their rights to the land could not be outlawed. The tribal council took the question to the Supreme Court of B.C., lost, appealed, lost the appeal, and then took the question to the Supreme Court of Canada. The decision was 3-3, but the case was overturned in 1973 on a technicality.

•1976, the first tripartite agreement for comprehensive negotiations was struck. Before negotiations began, B.C. pulled out. Negotiations went on with the federal government. "We went through six ministers. Every time we got somewhere, they changed ministers."

•1989, the framework agreement with the federal government, containing provisions for the entry of B.C. into the negotiations.

•1990, "The province finally woke up."

In the press conference earlier Alvin McKay also harked back to the history of the land question, saying, "In our minds today is a

parade of great people who gave up their lives to pursue this cause. For 130 years we have been subject to the Indian Act, to the Indian Affairs administration of our lives. It is not a pretty story, with irreparable damage done to our lives."

Going forward to the day's events, McKay said, "We see this building process as very exciting. Parents know that if they commit themselves completely the future of their children will be totally different."

Weisgerber said, "It is entirely appropriate to start with the Nisga'a. They are persistent, diligent, they followed the processes, took the route of law." Negotiations with other native groups on their comprehensive land claims will begin when the native determine what kinds of groups will be empowered to negotiate, and the structure of those groups. "It will

be up to the Indians," he said. "I think it would be extremely presumptuous of the province to tell them how to form their negotiating groups."

Weisgerber also confirmed that he had been told by federal government officials that Canada has altered its policy of negotiating only one B.C. comprehensive claim at a time. When asked how many claims may be taken on at once by the two governments, Weisgerber said that will depend on the negotiating resources available and the size of the native groups. The meeting that was to have taken place Sept. 27 between the provincial government and a large cross-section of B.C. native representatives has been rescheduled for Oct. 24, and Weisgerber said he hopes to have a clearer idea of what will happen after that meeting.

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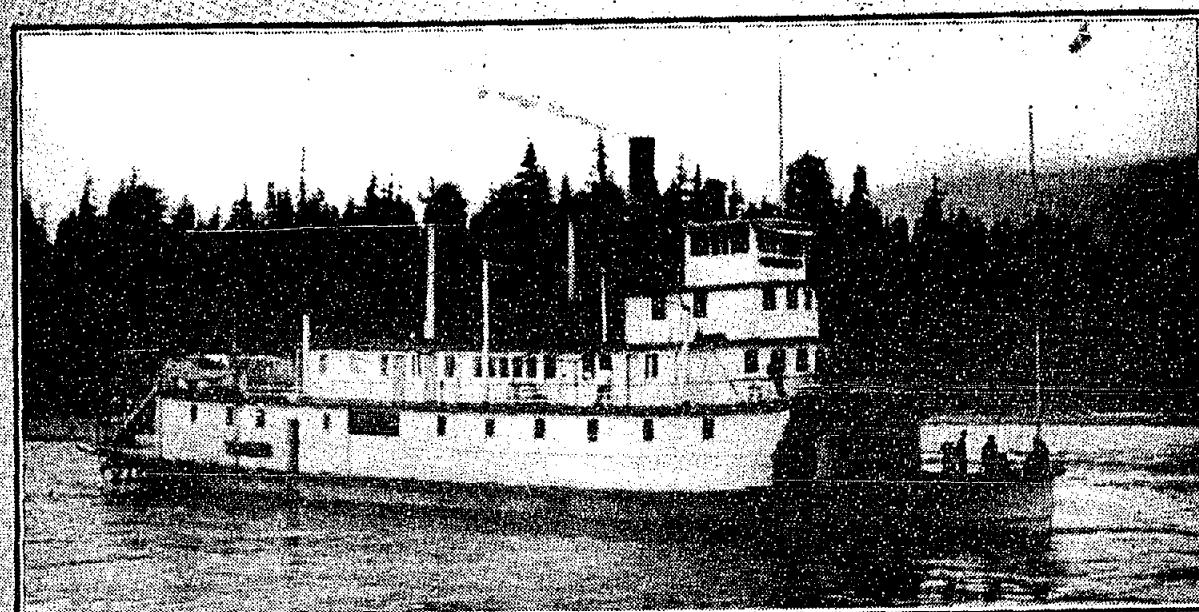
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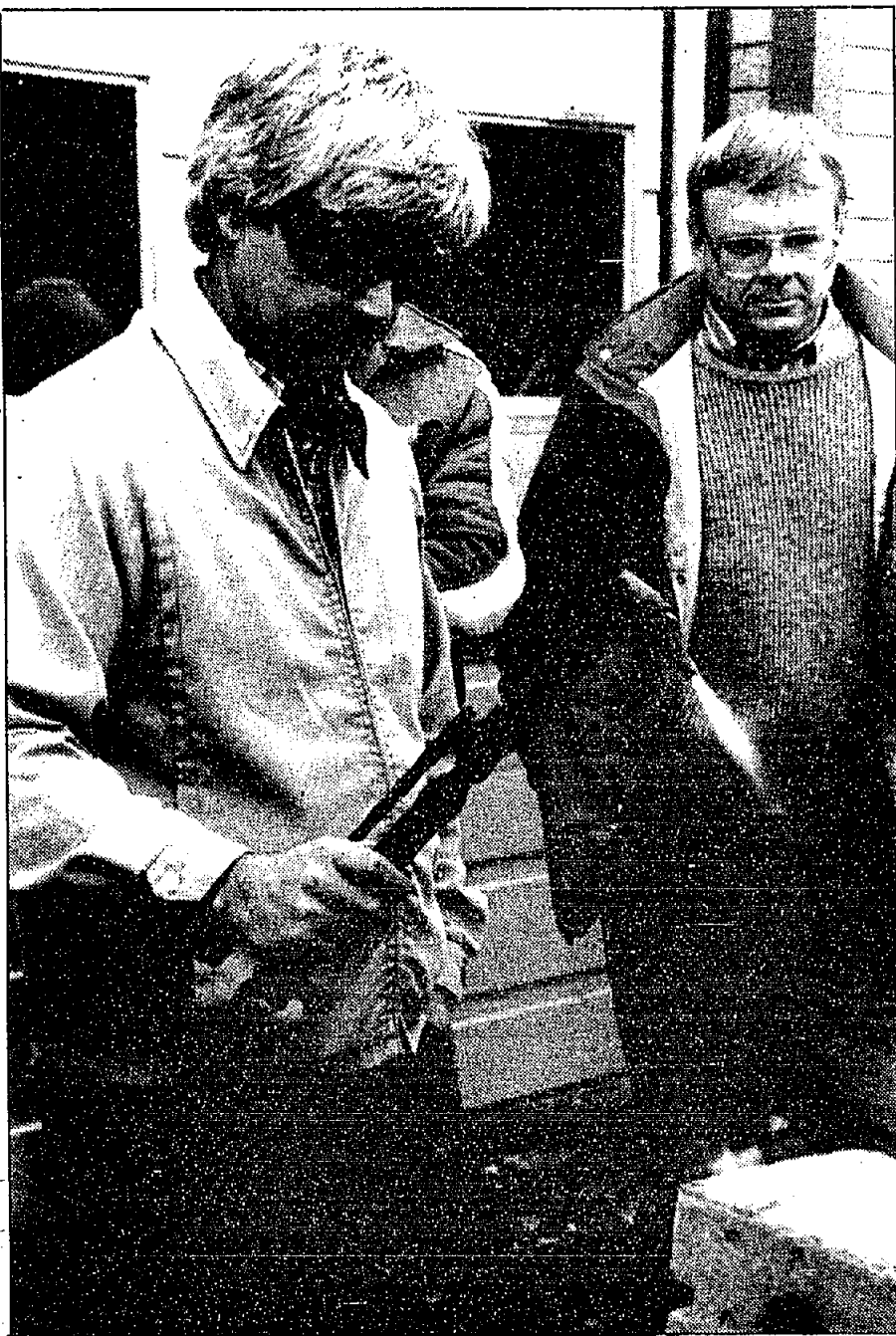
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Local inventor demonstrates the perfect brick

by Tod Strachan



Terrace's Ron Zuda used a gas welding unit to show members of the Premier's Advisory Council on Science and Technology last week that construction blocks he makes out of waste wood and cement are impervious to fire. Zuda holds a patent on the formula and is seeking ways of marketing a line of products.

Nearly a decade ago, Terrace resident Ron Zuda made a discovery he felt was significant. He invented a potential new building material that was made primarily from waste wood and possessed a number of interesting characteristics. The most important, perhaps, being that it wouldn't burn, not even under a welders torch rated at 6400° Fahrenheit. With a construction material like this, thousands of fire-related deaths might be prevented every year.

Naturally Zuda's discovery created a little excitement, but not quite enough. Zuda is still trying to get his product onto the market, even though lab tests are complete and his product is CMHC approved. So Zuda demonstrated a sample of his new building material to a few members of the Premier's Advisory Council on Science and Technology in Terrace last Friday afternoon. Perhaps they could help.

Zuda showed his audience a product that looked very much like an everyday cement block. But not quite, the most obvious difference being that it was only about one third the weight. It was made from about 75 percent waste wood and 25 percent cement, and manufactured by a process that is still being kept secret. Zuda claimed he could create a similar building block using 95 percent wood that would float. A "cement" block pier

might be one possible use for such a block — bugs don't like it, says Zuda — but a more practical application suggested by Zuda might be a road surface over northern tundra. An added bonus for this application; Zuda's blocks don't expand or contract, according to laboratory test results.

As testament to his block's durability, Zuda showed the Premier's council members one block that had been soaked, dried, frozen, thawed and resoaked over-and-over again for over five years and hasn't lost any of its original qualities. He hit it with a hammer and it didn't chip or crack. It only dented slightly; something like a piece of lumber might do. He cut it easily with a hacksaw, drove in nails and wood screws as easily as if it were a piece of wood.

And then he took a welding torch to it. There was no smoke, the block didn't catch on fire, and after about 30 seconds the only damage was to a piece of the block about the diameter and thickness of a quarter that had melted. Zuda simply brushed the damage away as he explained that it would look good as new with a simple patch job.

Of course not everyone wants something built entirely from something that looked like cement blocks. What else can Zuda create with this high-tech product? Complete cast exterior walls, boards, flooring, roofing and panelling, says Zuda, or, if you like, you can mould it by hand into almost anything you like. An interesting application suggested by Zuda was inter-locking bricks.

But that might not be as soon as Zuda would like. He says he still hasn't found an investor willing to help get the product on the market. He says he was offered \$250,000

by one company for his idea, but they stood to make millions and that didn't seem fair.

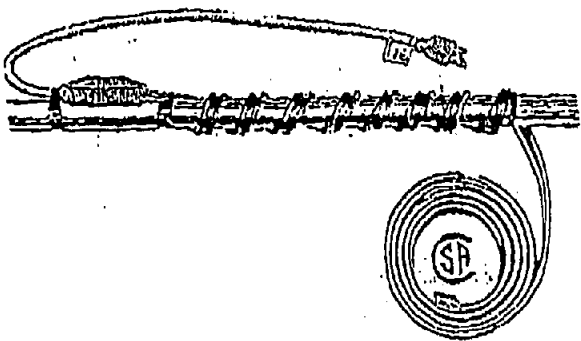
The Terrace Review met with the five members of the Premier's Advisor Council on Science and Technology following Zuda's presentation and we asked them what they thought. According to council executive director James Garton, Zuda's bricks appear to hold promise and the product is certainly unique. But marketing ideas isn't as simple as it sounds. Getting from the idea stage to a position where the new product is in demand can be quite difficult. If, however, you happen to invent nails that won't bend or tires that don't go flat, Garton and his partners offered a few hints.

Converting an idea to an actual product is a difficulty faced by all inventors. This is because an idea is worth money only in abstract terms; tapping the potential of that idea is where the greatest risk lies. This is why investors are often wary and want the lion's share of the profits.

Still, an inventor can do well if his idea succeeds. First, though, the inventor must overcome his natural fear of losing control of his idea. Accept the \$100,000 or \$500,000 that's offered for the idea... with a condition. That condition being a set royalty on all sales if the product actually goes on the market.

In this way, both the inventor and the investor are taking a few risks, and while the inventor doesn't become an instant millionaire, which would be a natural expectation for that next great technological breakthrough, the genius certainly does stand a chance of realizing that dream at some point in the future.

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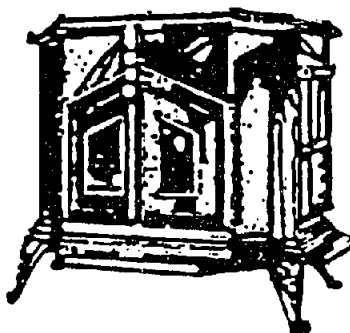


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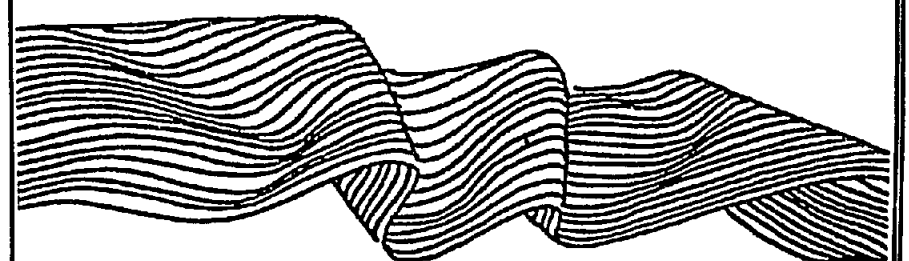


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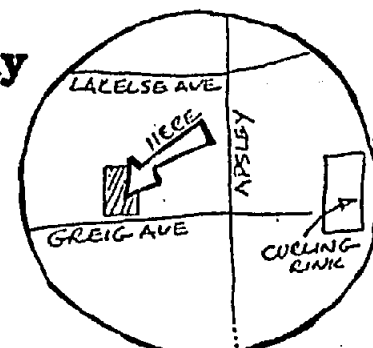
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The sanctity of private property, the rights of owners to do as they wish with deeded ground, is one of the basic conventions of our society, often reaffirmed with solemn and somewhat tired cliché "a man's home is his castle".

But what about the man from a distant kingdom who buys the castle and sends in the bulldozers?

It seems remarkable that a proposal for a subdivision is subjected to minute scrutiny by city authorities and that developers are made to stand up and reply to all comers at public hearings, yet a massive tract of undeveloped property within the municipal boundaries can be stripped of timber without so much as a single clearance or notification to the city or any other authority required.

To people who live here, things seem out of control when the forest next door is pillaged by some stranger who has no responsibility other than slash removal for what is left behind. Well, if things seem to be out of control, that's because they are.

Both the Ministry of Forests and our municipal council, for historical reasons, are fearful of looking too closely at either logging or development. The boom and bust cycles that encompass both the forest industry and city development have gotten council out of the habit of saying "no" and made anything to do with logging virtually unassailable. Both agencies were unprepared for the extended spate of economic prosperity that we seem to be making our way out of, with the help of the federal government, and the events taking place this week on District Lot 978 bring the shortcomings of both into clear focus.

The efforts of existing pulp and timber mills to seek fresh supplies of wood are now bordering on desperation, and as a result treed parcels of private land and — let's get it out front — Crown agricultural leases are being snapped up by companies with suitable equipment, logged, and flipped over with a minimal clean-up effort. It's time the Ministry of Forests took another look at its hands-off policy toward logging on private land; ministry figures for cut and mill production for 1989 show that one log out of every five that went through B.C. mills came from areas other than Crown forest lands, areas outside sustained yield regulation.

Although council can legally do nothing to halt the chain of events on District Lot 978 — and perhaps there is no reason to, if the owner's intentions for a subdivision are carried out — anyone who walks into this town to clear-cut 80 acres in an established residential area should be required to present something more than a deed and some ephemeral intentions.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VANCOUVER — One thing which was consistent — and predictable — about this year's Social Credit Party convention last weekend was who the principal target was.

No, it was not the New Democratic Party opposition (although it and leader Mike Harcourt are getting bashed around pretty well); it was *The Media*.

Led by their premier, Bill Vander Zalm, Scores of all stripes, from Cabinet ministers and delegates, to young Scoresd reeling from being labelled as "fascists" and "brownshirts" by one irresponsible Province writer, many of them were, and still are, mad as hell at us.

And on Friday, some decided they were not going to take it any more.

They presented a motion to have the media ousted from the convention during debate on the constitution and amendments to the Christian principles clause. It very nearly succeeded.

In fact, had it not been for the quick thinking of the wily political veteran Grace McCarthy, spurred on by the Zalm's principal secretary Jerry Lampert, it would have. Imagine the image of a party allegedly in favour of "open government" trying to ban the press!

After the first motion passed — including support from Richmond delegate Lillian Vander Zalm — saner and much wiser heads prevailed. Even the most naive political people realized just how close they had come to looking very,

very stupid.

A second vote taken after McCarthy challenged the first count was narrowly defeated, much to the relief of the MLAs.

But it won't end there as long as Mr. Vander Zalm is in the chair.

One prominent Cabinet minister told me the media was "out of control" in its attacks on Mr. Vander Zalm, and there was no group with any powers to curb it or to penalize it.

The inference formed was that freedom of the press or no freedom of the press, maybe the government itself would have to step in to set up and to enforce a code of ethics for the press.

The Premier himself has spent considerable energy in lambasting the media, or refusing to respond to our questions unless we asked about what he deemed to be the issue or topic of the day.

This is such an exceptional contrast from the man who just four, no, three short years ago eagerly sought the spotlight at every opportunity — whether to shill for *Fantasy Gardens* or merely to announce government plans and policies.

Please note, dear readers, that quite simply, there is no great conspiring entity out there called the media, with its own private agenda. I'll tell you why.

In the press gallery alone there are journalists who have little regard for some of their colleagues' work. The same attitude prevails in the highly-competitive world in Vancouver.

It just is not all buddy-buddy and "how will we get this guy?" plotting.

Expecting "the media" to be capable of collectively conducting a vendetta against anyone or anything is laughable — yet that is what Mr. Vander Zalm wants you to believe, as he spelled out in his somewhat sanctimonious seven-page letter which tried to explain or to excuse the *Fantasy Gardens* fiasco.

The premier is looking everywhere except in the mirror in his search of someone to blame for the devastating political damage he has wrought through the apparent abuse of his office to unload his principal private financial burden.

It has derailed an election which Social Credit might have had some hope of turning into a contest, despite the internal backbiting of the past two or three years.

Now, few old-party Scoresd honestly believe that the party would be lucky to garner 25 of the 75 seats (and even that's being generous).

Mr. (and Mrs.) Vander Zalm's belief that unloading *Fantasyland* in the manner they did would solve their problems, personally and politically, has angered his caucus members, party workers, and even strong supporters, let alone the general public.

And there is every indication that the whole story has not yet emerged about the sale, or about the Taiwanese buyers, or about the very lenient financial

— Continued on page A7

Terrace Review CNA

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This week —

Pulp: revenue arrow misses the target

On Oct. 1, 1987, the government of British Columbia changed a few things that would have an impact on the forest industry. Were these changes for the better or worse?

Some said it was for the better. The new policy would remove a 15 percent export tax on softwood lumber, it meant predictable revenues for the for the provincial government, and it meant that the larger forest companies would become directly responsible for replanting where they harvested. But many didn't believe this new policy was an improvement over the old system. Some even said it would destroy the industry. Who was right?

As far as the stumpage appraisal system is concerned, the change was basic. The old Rothery system began with an assumed selling price of the end product. This was divided by a "profit and risk allowance" which allowed the company a 13 percent profit plus additional risk allowances for fluctuating prices, decadent timber and exceptional road construction and logging costs. From this the total operating costs were subtracted; those cost were basically, the predicted cost of harvesting the trees, hauling them to the mill, and producing the lumber.

The new system, the Compar-

ative Value Timber Pricing system, offered a new concept in business management. The first consideration was to be a "target rate". This "target rate" would be the total amount collected by the province through stumpage rates in any given year.

Once the government decided how much they needed or wanted, all companies would be assessed a stumpage rate either above or below an average that was based on timber quality and ease of logging. These "target" averages were set at \$10.59 per cubic metre on the coast and \$8.59 per cubic meter in the interior.

The direct "profit and risk allowance", though, was gone. It was a thing of the past. Particularly the profit side of things. Profit was something that forest companies could only hope they would earn, but it wouldn't happen unless world market lumber prices just happened to be higher than their costs. If they weren't, forest companies would just have to settle for a loss.

And there were other changes that some felt might compound the risk of losing money rather than earning it. That is, for the forest company. The government's profit, remember, was predetermined before any of the other factors were known.

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



One of these changes was the time allowed between setting new averages. The old system was based on an average of actual market prices for the previous three months. This meant that if prices dropped, forest companies would have to sell their lumber products at a lower profit, or perhaps even a loss, for anywhere up to three months. On the plus side of things, though, when market prices rose those same companies could expect comparative windfall profits for the next three months.

The new system, however, changed this time frame to six months. This meant that if prices dropped, forest companies would have to operate with low profits or a loss for a much longer period of time, and some believed that period of time might be too long for any company that was in anything but excellent financial health. Adding to the problem was the simple fact of life that market

prices always drop much faster than they rise. The recovery time under this new system, then, might be much longer than the industry could stand.

There was something else to be considered from the industry's point of view. Costs rose with the introduction of the Comparative value system by about 15 percent. Why? In the mid-1980's the United States decided Canadian lumber was unfair competition in the U.S. market. Our forest industry, they said, was subsidized through low stumpage rates. So to bring things into better balance, they slapped on a 15 percent import tariff.

The Canadian federal government had a solution to this dilemma, however. They told the U.S. that if they dropped their import tariff, Canada would apply a 15 percent export tax to all softwood lumber headed for the American market. The Americans agreed and at least this way, reasoned Ottawa, the 15 percent stayed in Canada. Some though, called it a band-aid solution.

Victoria didn't like the idea at all. A tax revenue from their resource going into federal coffers wasn't a good plan at all. So, a new solution: build the 15 percent into the province's stumpage appraisal formula and perhaps Ottawa might drop the export tax. And it worked. Now, they said, at least all that money is staying in the province.

So under this new Comparative Pricing system there was at least one player who was assured an income. The government, with their "target rate", always knew exactly how much they would earn. In fairness, it could be argued that if the province planned to put all this forestry-generated revenue back into the forest industry, reforestation and stand tending might be a good place to invest it, the plan was a good one. It was financially sound.

Unfortunately, however, re-investment in the industry didn't seem to be a part of the government's plan. Revenue from stumpage fees still goes directly into general revenue and is spent on things like new roads and hospitals; only a very small part of it is ever spent on insuring the future of that revenue. A revenue, that if it's not protected, could dry up. Some observers, therefore, don't view this system as a very sound long-term plan.

Of course, the old system wasn't perfect either and many of those who oppose the new system might

have been brought on-side if some of the Rothery system shortcomings had been addressed. One opportunity missed, for example, was the opportunity to make the pulp industry begin to paying their own way in the world and take that burden off the lumber industry. But it didn't, and many see this as a flaw that could endanger the financial viability of the lumber industry.

Sawmills sell chips to the pulp industry at a loss and are expected to recover their loss through profits on their lumber... profits that all too often aren't even there. For the pulp industry, though, who have to compete on world markets, the system offers a suitable supply of low-cost base product allowing them to operate at a profit.

Obviously, some people can appreciate the benefits of such a system. Particularly, for example, the board of directors who manage a pulp mill. Unfortunately, however, this same system which seems to offer them such great benefits has led the powers-that-be to make a wrong decision.

A good example of this was seen in the recession of the early 1980's. A number of boards of directors looked at the balance sheet and discovered that their sawmill was losing money while their pulp mill was making it. They forgot about the "subsidy" on chips, therefore, and decided to re-invest profits into their pulp mills. Perhaps they could even increase their output and make even more money.

The result, though, was predictable. Upgraded pulp mills needed more chips, and that meant their sawmills made even less money than they did before. Today, those sawmills are inefficient, out of date, but they don't generate enough profit to warrant an upgrade. Another downside to this story is the fact that it means turning even more trees into chips, and that might mean poor utilization of our remaining resource.

This could be viewed as the beginning of a downward spiral for the lumber industry, and in the end, selling off our last tree for far less than it's worth. And when that happens, there will be nothing to debate.

But perhaps that won't happen. Perhaps one day the U.S. will decide that selling chips to the our pulp industry below market value is in fact subsidizing that industry. And if they do, they might introduce a 15 percent import tariff on our pulp.

— Continued on page A8

— Letter to the Editor —

Still no clear answer to Sustut question

To the Editor;

During the Premier's recent town hall meeting in Terrace the issue of timber from the Sustut-Takla came up. Someone wanted to know why timber which should have gone to Hazelton and Smithers was given instead to Prince George. The questioner was concerned because that action had resulted in the closure of a Hazelton mill and it had also been a severe economic blow to Smithers. The person who should have been made to answer that question — former Minister of Forests at the time — Dave Parker, ever said a word. Not surprising since Dave once admitted on radio that he hadn't been in as much trouble

now that he was saying less. Instead it was the Premier and the present Minister of Forests who dealt with the issue.

The Premier responded by claiming that not to give the wood to the Prince George firms would have cost Prince George a hundred jobs. Before anyone could remind him that it cost Hazelton and Smithers more than that, he turned the question over to the Claude Richmond.

Mr. Richmond explained that the issue had been discussed by Cabinet "a number of times" and that the decision had been "a very difficult one" for Cabinet. His new estimate for job losses to Prince George if it did not get the timber stood at

300 to 400. No comment was made about the equal if not more severe impact of a loss of employment to towns the size of Hazelton or Smithers. There was nary a peep from Mr. Parker and he is still the official representative of the Hazeltons and Smithers.

While listening to all the talk about Cabinet dealing with the issue, I was reminded of the exchange which is recorded in Hansard and which took place in the Legislature on June 20, 1988. The Sustut-Takla decision had just been announced. NDP member Bob Williams asked the then-Minister of Forests, Dave Parker: "With respect to the Takla matter, the chief forester made that decision. Is that the case?" Parker answers, "The deputy chief forester made that decision. The chief forester was not available."

How could anyone who took part in "a number of Cabinet discussions" on the matter when it was a very "difficult decision" (for Cabinet) not know the difference between 'the deputy chief forester making that decision', and 'Cabinet making the decision'? The fact that Cabinet did not have the legal right to grant forest licenses in June of 1988 may have had something to do with Parker's inability to give a clear answer.

Helmut Giesbrecht,
New Democratic
Candidate for Skeena.

Pifer — Continued from page A6

terms under which the Vander Zalm's operated the theme park for the past four years.

Meanwhile, the media continues to do what it has always done — and that is to reflect what is truly happening, rather than to present only the government's, or Mr. Vander Zalm's, interpretation of it.

Premier Vander Zalm has more than once accused me and other commentators on the B.C. political scene of being negative, negative, negative.

As a rabid optimist who always sees the glass as half

full, rather than half empty, I disagree. Here are a couple of thoughts to bolster my argument.

1. I am positive that he believes that the Fantasy Gardens scandal is a "side issue" of little relevance or importance in the whole scheme of things, and is not even a scandal.

2. I am positive that he is dead wrong on that, and it may well cost him his government or his position, or both.

How's that for being positive?!

TALK OF THE TOWN

Do you think using the Kermode bear as a civic and promotional symbol is good for Terrace?



Marg Kinvig
Yes, I do. They're unusual, very distinctive. I can't think of a better symbol for the area.



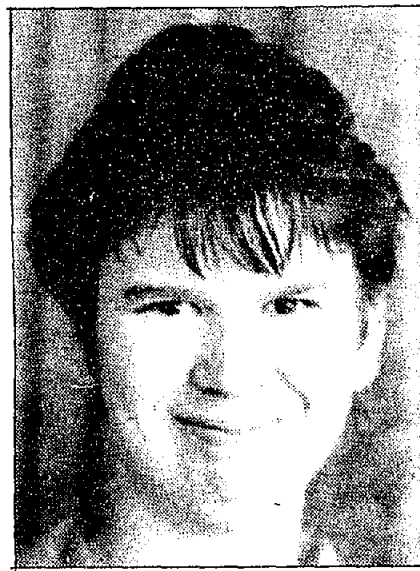
Clifford Sutherland
Yes, really! There are no Kermode bears anywhere in the world; they are exclusive to Terrace and one coastal island. Tourists love them, they come here hoping to get a picture of one.



Debbie Wright
Yes! People come from all over just hoping to see one. I can't think of any other symbol that could better represent Terrace.



Anne Rice
Oh, yes! They're pretty neat. No, I can't think of anything that would make a better symbol.



Sabrina Brown
Yes, I think so. They're very unique. I can't think of a better symbol for the city.



Phil Cloutier
Yes, absolutely. They are a perfect symbol; Terrace is just about the only place to see them.

Porcupine suspected in fire

Thornhill firefighters were called to the scene of a vehicle fire about 11 kilometres east of Highway 16 on a Kleanza Creek logging road at about 8 a.m. last Thursday morning, but arrived too late to prevent about \$350,000 in fire damage to a brand new \$1.5 million Thunderbird loader belonging to Don Hull and Sons Contracting Ltd.

Thornhill fire chief Art Hoving says the loader was already in flames when logging crews arrived at work at 6 a.m. He says workers placed a gas-powered water pump in a nearby creek but their efforts were ineffective due to burning diesel fuel. Hoving says the cause of the blaze is yet to be determined but he suspects a hungry porcupine might be to blame.

He explains that there was a timer-operated, gas-fired heater in the loader set for 4 a.m., but the fire was centred around the battery and not the heater. If a porcupine chewed the insulation off a battery cable, however, the fire might have been caused by an electrical short

circuit when the heater switch automatically closed.

There has been no major fire-fighting activity in Terrace, according to fire chief Cliff Best. Terrace firefighters responded to an alarm at Off Road Specialties on Highway 16 West at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday but instead of a fire found that the alarm had been set off by exhaust fumes from a vehicle inside the building.

Five injured in accident

Four people were seriously injured in a single motor vehicle accident near Canyon City, about 28 kilometres west of New Aiyansh, early Saturday morning. According to an RCMP spokesman, five people were riding in a vehicle that left the road and flipped at about 2:39 a.m. It took rescue workers an hour and a half to free two of the victims.

RCMP say alcohol and speed were likely factors in the accident but the cause is still under investi-

At about 4:30 p.m., the Terrace fire department was called out to a chemical spill on the south end of the Sande Overpass but this too turned out to be nothing serious. A truck carrying a number of five-gallon containers of a chemical used for chlorinating water lost one pail of the liquid while rounding a corner, and some of its contents spilled onto the pavement. The chemical was hosed into a storm drain.

gation and charges are pending. A spokesman for Mills Memorial Hospital said Tuesday morning that all four of the injured persons are in stable condition.

Two victims of an earlier Nass Valley accident have now been released from Mills Memorial Hospital. RCMP say the accident occurred Oct. 5 when 68-year-old Hector Gurney of Greenville apparently "blacked out" and his vehicle left the road, injuring himself and his wife Beatrice Gurney.

Forestry Insights —

Continued from page A7

Of course, Ottawa could always replace this with a 15 percent export tariff... and B.C. could in turn devise a new pricing system to replace the Canadian export tariff. But would it work to the benefit of our own industry?

Next week, we will introduce Milton M. Jovial and his gang, and begin a business of our own... Jovial Logging Inc. Jovial doesn't

really exist, but he is representative of the industry and by going into business we might learn a lot. To begin with, we're going to need a Forest Licence and a bank loan to build a mill. Then we're going to have to go logging, cut timber, and make chips. And by the time we're done, we just might understand where all the money comes from, and where it all goes.

Author Jean Rysstad to read works here

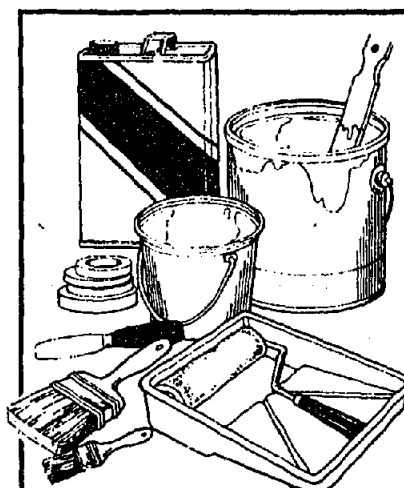
Contributed by
George Stanley

Jean Rysstad will read from her stories at the Terrace Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The reading is sponsored by Northwest Community College and the Canada Council. Admission is free.

Rysstad's first short story collection, *Travelling In*, was published recently by Oolichan Books. Four of her stories have been aired as radio dramas on CBC Morningside.

Born in Kintail, Ontario in

1949, Rysstad received a B.A. degree in English from the University of Windsor in 1971. She worked on several small weekly newspapers in Ontario before moving to Prince Rupert in 1975. There, she worked as a journalist, travel agent, waitress, and taught English at Northwest Community College before focusing on writing as her daily work. In 1980 she married a fisherman. They have two children and reside in Prince Rupert.



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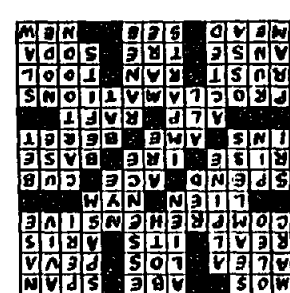
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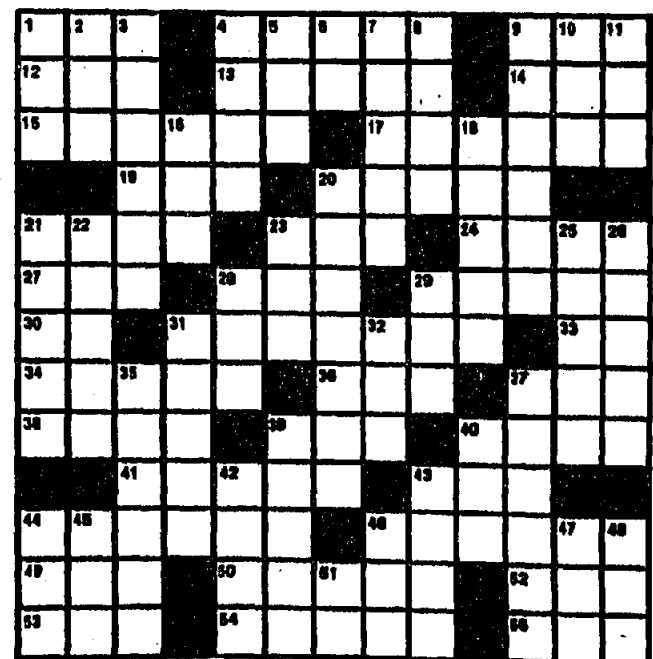
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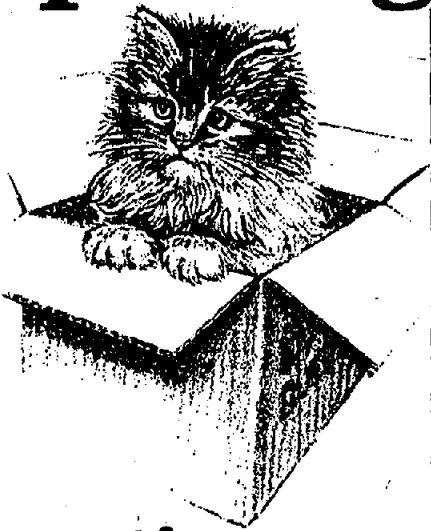
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31 Suits
33 Everything
34 Wink
35 Performed
36 Hindu queen
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41 Swelling
42 Cabbage salad



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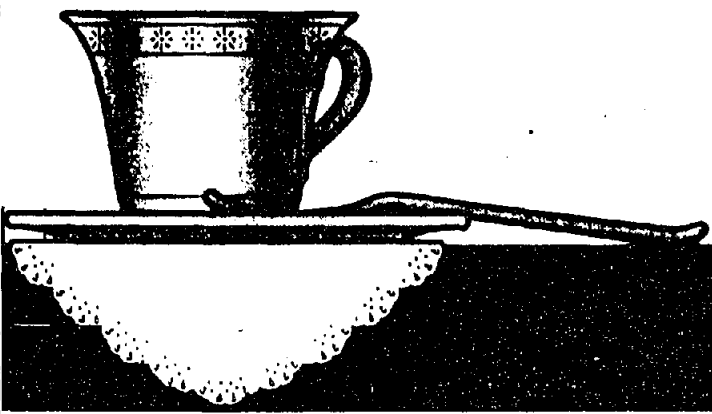
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The Way I See It...



by Stephanie Wiebe

It has been reported to me by a reliable informant, that the "Empty Nest Syndrome" is a myth. E.N.S. is the period in a parent's life when the children leave home and the parent has a difficult time adjusting to the change. The theory goes, that parents have invested so much love and attention in their children, that when the recipients of all that energy and affection leave, the home has an "empty" feeling and the parents are left with no purpose. My experienced informant says, "pftst!" on that theory — the "Empty Nest Syndrome" is nothing more than simple shock.

For those of you who question this controversial new premise, you must think about the stages of life that people go through. Falling in love, marrying, and becoming parents are the typical first steps taken by potential E.N.S. victims. Once the children invade the house, an interesting

phenomenon occurs. They grow. From babyhood to adolescence, they play with toys. But one day, your favorite blue comb goes missing. Suddenly, you notice your wallet has been rifled through, and the sacred "peace" button from the good old days is gone. Soon after, your brow acquires a tiny furrow.

You might purchase a small, expensive bottle of cologne, only to find one day that it's half-empty and your darling offspring smells familiar. The new T-shirt you paid far too much for has mysteriously been worn and has a chocolate stain on the front. (And you don't eat chocolate.) This is the beginning phase of the Empty Nest Syndrome, although the nest feels pretty full at such moments.

Your irritation is building, but the young criminals feel no remorse. After all, it's their house, too, they say. This is the crucial spark to the E.N.S. flame: It was *your* house, you've shared it with them, and now it's *their* house, too. Fatal mistake. It's the same method the government uses to collect taxes from your income — they just assume it belongs to them, and take it.

Phase two: you adjust to the invasion in your life. Yes, you love these children, but not enough to share each belonging at their every whim. You learn to

ignore minor crimes, getting used to the fact that nothing will ever be exactly where you last put it, and that there are a few safe but bizarre hiding places you can still use (like explosive-resistant vaults). You enforce borrowing limits, set office hours for the use of the bathroom, and are even willing to share a vehicle. You are a mature adult, and the fact that they use *your* shampoo does not upset you as much as it once did. Just because *they* are young and can use any shampoo without affecting the appearance of their hair, and you need this special one because, well, face it, your hair is just not what it used to be, you're not going to let it ruin your day. Never mind the fact that you have lettered "DO NOT USE THIS" on the label, or that you must control your breathing in the shower so as not to hyperventilate with rage when you notice the low level in the bottle — the small bottle that cost nine dollars at the salon.

Life goes on. You are mellowing through the passing years, and what the heck, it's only shampoo, right? This is a dangerous time in the life of an E.N.S. victim. Just when you're vulnerable, the full effect of the syndrome hits: Suddenly, they are gone. They might phone, drop in to do laundry, maybe even come home for the summer, but basically the nest is now empty. Your cologne is exactly where you left it, your comb is in the drawer, and your bottle of shampoo lasts an entire month. This is the final stage of E.N.S.: shock. Nobody will eat the last banana, nobody rumped your T-shirt, and nobody needs the car tonight. The years of invasion are a rosy period from the past — where did the time go? Your life is your own again, and you can enjoy your children and your grandchildren from a happy distance. You are an autonomous individual who can do whatever you please.

If the shock doesn't kill you.

Youngster injured in parking lot

A three-year-old girl was only slightly injured when she ran into the path of an oncoming pickup truck in the Skeena Mall parking lot last Saturday.

The incident occurred at about 3:15 p.m. when the girl and her mother left the mall via the west parking lot exit and the girl ran ahead of her mother into the crosswalk and into the path of the oncoming vehicle. Terrace RCMP constable Don Oldham says police have determined there was no way the driver of the vehicle could avoid striking the girl, who was transported to Mills Memorial Hospital by ambulance following the accident and later released.



Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

The new moon on Thursday is likely to bring about a change in partnership matters or joint arrangements.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Indications are favorable for advancement in occupational matters. Additional responsibilities go along with added prestige and progress.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Creative and speculative fields in your life are stimulated. Beautiful aspects would indicate exciting adventures on the romantic path.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Enjoy the peace and harmony to be found in your domestic surroundings. Open the door and share with others.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Family and community affairs could find you on the road making important contacts to promote a worthy cause.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Financial matters are of primary concern. Where joint assets are involved, keep all parties fully informed of the income and outgo.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Chances are good that you'll find yourself very active in group associations and in friendly gatherings—quite happily so!

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

An older family member presents an intriguing story of mystery and romance. There's probably a good deal of truth to it.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Keep the friendly lines of communication open. It's very comforting to hear from those whose lives you've touched.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your ambitious approach to professional matters brings social prestige and financial security within reach. Domestic conflicts ease up.

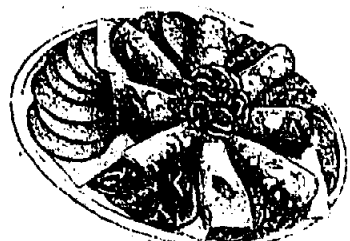
AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Individuals connected with institutions of higher learning start you on a different path in your pursuit of life's secrets.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Matters in regard to wills, legacies, taxes, insurance, joint monies or investments, come up and must be dealt with.

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Firefighting by the bucket-full

The "Bucket Brigade" in the McDonald's parking lot Saturday afternoon offered some laughs as well as an interesting end to Fire Safety Week in the Terrace area.

Three four-man teams entered the competition: there was a McDonald's crew and one from each of the local fire departments. The idea in this event was to carry water in canvas pails about 50 feet and then toss the contents onto a makeshift roof constructed especially for the event. An eaves-trough caught most of the water that landed on the roof and it then drained into a 45-gallon drum to be measured.

The McDonald's team went first and looked impressive. In their allotted five minutes the barrel was about 2/3 full and the water level was measured at 21.5 inches. Thornhill firefighters came next, though, and their experience over the younger McDonald's crew

shone through. The clock was stopped at 3:24 when the barrel overflowed. This offered a challenge for Terrace firefighters, a challenge it appeared they might not meet when their strategy of running the 50 feet slowed to a wheezing walk. But they did it. They overflowed the barrel in a time of only 3:01... and a bit.

There was no mention of the fact that Terrace firefighters built the roof, which they apparently used it at one practice, supplied the barrel, and the stop watch was under the total control of Terrace assistant fire chief Per Halvorsen. In displaying a sense of sportsmanship, both Terrace and Thornhill firefighters offered the McDonald's crew another try. This was declined, however. The team was cold, hungry and wet, and apparently opted for a hamburger instead.

Kitimat man dies in three-vehicle crash

Albert Rigoni, 19, of Kitimat died in a three-vehicle motor vehicle accident 17 kilometres north of Kitimat at about 2:30 p.m. last Saturday afternoon. Kitimat RCMP say Rigoni was seriously injured in the accident and transported by ambulance to Kitimat

General Hospital, but was pronounced dead a short time later. No further details were released as to the number of injuries or types of vehicles involved. A Kitimat RCMP spokesman says that an investigation into the cause of the accident is continuing.

911 a costly proposition

One of the recommendations of the coroner's jury who listened to the evidence surrounding the drowning death of six-year-old Joey Parsons in Terrace last spring was to implement a 911 emergency number in the Terrace area. A 911 number offers access to all emergency services — ambulance, fire and police — and when a call is received in a central 911 dispatch office all appropriate emergency services are on their way immediately. The jury reasoned that this type of dispatch might have eliminated some of the confusion that appeared to surround the efforts to rescue Parsons.

To date there has been no move in our area to put a 911 service into effect, but the Regional District of Fraser-Fort George is going to referendum on November 17 for exactly this kind of service. Fraser-Fort George regional district administrator David Wilson says the system is expensive, but affordable if done on a regional basis.

The Fraser-Fort George regional district has about 90,000 residents living in an area of around 52,000 square miles. The cost of implementing the 911 service would be about \$2.4 million, of which one-third, or \$800,000, would be covered by a lottery grant. To operate the system, Wilson says, would cost another \$1.5 million to \$1.75 million annually. This represents a sizeable investment, but according to Wilson it will only cost the average home owner

around \$15 to \$16 per year for both operational costs and debt retirement.

If a similar system were to be installed in the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, which has a population of about 40,000 residents, it might cost the average resident around \$35 per year. An exact number, of course, would have to be worked out by the appropriate experts, but this would seem to be a reasonable estimate of the per capita cost of a system here.

If the Fraser-Fort George referendum is passed, Wilson says this is what taxpayers will get for their money: anyone in an emergency situation, whether they're in Prince George, Mackenzie, Hixon or Clucuz Lake, would simply dial 911. An operator in the central dispatch office in Prince George would answer the call, and even if the caller was unable to speak the operator would already know the identity of the caller: the name,

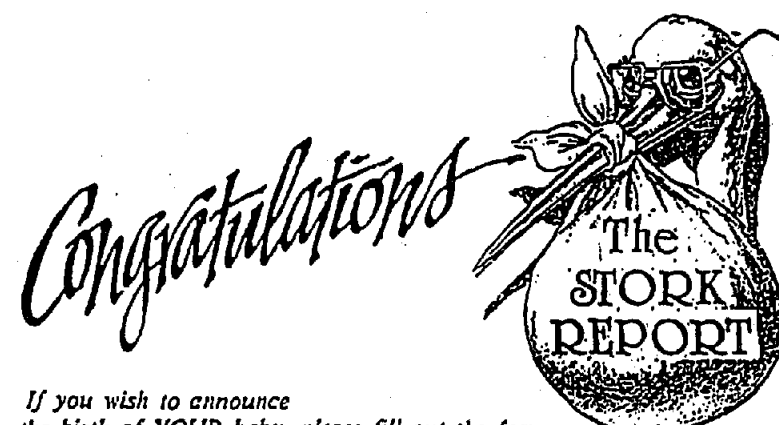
phone number and address would be displayed on a computer screen.

A caller who is able to speak he would tell the dispatcher which emergency services were required. If it was an ambulance, the call would be relayed directly to the provincial ambulance dispatch centre for northern B.C. in Kamloops. If the fire department was required, the appropriate one of 16 regional fire departments would be notified. And if the police were required the caller would be connected to the central RCMP dispatch centre in Prince George, who would notify the appropriate detachment.

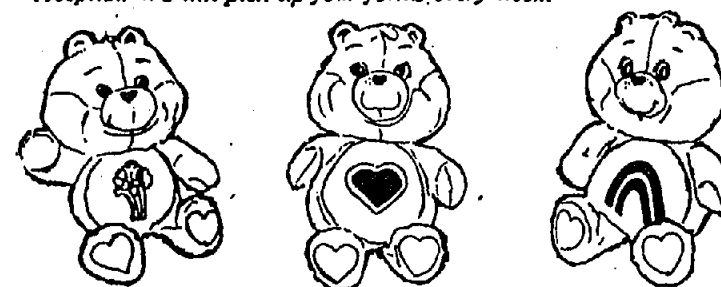
To make the system work, says Wilson, will mean adding staff to the fire and police departments in Prince George, but at the same time would simplify the maintenance of several 24-hour emergency services in smaller communities.



It was a cold, damp end to Fire Safety Week, but Terrace and Thornhill firefighters and a crew from McDonald's proved they could get the job done without high tech equipment at a bucket brigade competition held in the McDonald's parking lot last Saturday afternoon.



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.



AZAK — Arnold and Penny are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Jasmine Azak on October 9, 1990 at 4:59 a.m. Jasmine weighed 11 lbs. 4 oz.

**FLOWERS
A LA CARTE
SKEENA MALL**

"EXPECT THE EXTRAORDINARY"

WE DELIVER

635-4080

12 - 4741 LAKELSE, TERRACE
After Store Hours 635-1964 / Telex 04765549
TERRACE FLOWERS A LA CARTE LTD.



**NIRVANA
MODERN METAPHYSICS**

Courses - Open Channel Readings
Past Life Therapy - Store

Monday-Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
and Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

LAUREL GREGG

3611 Cottonwood Crescent
Terrace, B.C. V8G 5C5
635-7776

CLASSIFIED

Terrace Review

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard, except for established business accounts. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
10 a.m. Tuesday

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
5 p.m. Monday

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the fourth ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS
\$10.00 per week. Non-commercial use only.

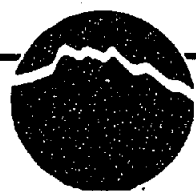
TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES

\$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Terms and Conditions: Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

Agreement: It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Business Opportunities



have you ever wanted to start your own business? would you like to learn how to identify business opportunities? ...then...

you should attend the "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AT YOUR DOORSTEP" CONFERENCE

in
TERRACE
OCTOBER 27
8:45 a.m.

at the
Northwest Community College

hear
SUCCESSFUL ENTREPRENEURS
and
PROFESSIONALS

relay
VALUABLE INFORMATION
AND
PRESENT IDEAS

on
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
that exist in
YOUR AREA!
for more
INFORMATION
contact the
TERRACE & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
635-2063

Employment Opportunities



Applications are invited for a part-time, 15 hours per week, **School Secretary I, Category 2** position at the **North Coast Regional Correspondence School**. This is a 12 month position. Duties and hours of work will be assigned by the School Principal.

Essential Qualifications:

1. Demonstrated knowledge, interest and competency in working with Apple and Macintosh computers. Experience working with wordprocessing, databases and spreadsheet packages.
2. Typing skills of at least 60 w.p.m. with accuracy and neatness are essential.
3. Experience and knowledge of general office routines and procedures including filing and office machines.
4. Proven ability to deal effectively and pleasantly with the public and other staff members.
5. Availability to work scheduled flexible hours.
6. Must possess a valid driver's license.

Applications must be accompanied by letter(s) of reference that address level of competency in the above qualifications addressed to:

North Coast Regional Correspondence School
Mr. J. VanderKwaak, Principal
3211 Kenney Street,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 3E9

MANAGEMENT TRAINING POSITION

We are an International Company with over 60 years experience. Due to our growth, we offer career opportunities to ambitious and aggressive individuals, whose goals are to advance into management.

Experience unnecessary. Two weeks training. Excellent security program.

Opportunity to be promoted within the first six months. You have potential earning of up to \$20,000 to \$30,000 your first year.

To qualify: good character background, energetic, bondable, free to travel, have a reliable car available for full time use. Only those who wish to get ahead need apply.

For personal interview only, call: Ted Tufford, 635-6630 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Wednesday, October 17.

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

Thompson Professional Support Services is currently accepting applications for on-call community support workers. Wage begins at \$8.50 per hour. Applicants must possess a valid B.C. driver's license. To have worked with special interest individuals would be an asset. Please forward resume to Box 126, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. 10/24p

Prince Rupert resident manager, 66 suites, newer buildings, previous experience. \$1,600 per month. Phone 274-4442. 10/24p

For Sale

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

Gas conversion sale: Rheem 40 gallon electric hot water tank, \$150; Beach 66,000 BTU oil furnace, approved for mobile home, 125 gallon fuel tank with about 30 gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call 635-4810. tfnp

Gas conversion sale: oil furnace and oil tank in working condition. Phone 635-2655. tfnc

For sale by owner — Buy direct; save the commission. Undeveloped, treed lot with character in Thorn heights subdivision. Call 635-6244 to view. tfnp

Better than average 14'x70' module, wall to wall, four appliances, vendor will carry balance at \$570 per month. Call Mary at 638-0800 or Bill at 638-1182. tfnc

F100 R.S.F. wood and electric furnace. Asking \$1,500 OBO. Galanti F40 electric organ, excellent condition. Asking \$1,800. Phone 635-3432. 10/17p

31.2 acres in South Hazelton. Approx. four acres cleared, 1/2-mile river front, approx. 900 sq. ft. brick cabin, metal roof, \$38,000. Write box 1588, Houston; or Box 59 Terrace. Phone 845-2249. 10/24p

Yamaha Vmax, Voyager engine, approx. 6,000 miles. \$800. Phone 845-2249 or 638-1025. 10/24p

1972 Ford motorhome, 19 1/2 ft. For more information, call 635-5674 or leave message on machine. 10/24p

1989 Mazda RX7-GX, metallic blue, 16,700 kms, excellent condition. Asking \$21,900 OBO. Phone 638-0778. 10/24p

14x70 mobile home with 12x25 addition on 80x125 lot in Copperstone Estates. Features three bedrooms, rec. room with wood stove, large 12x55 cedar deck, completely landscaped and cedar-fenced. Meets CMHC standards. \$45,000. Phone 635-6538 or 635-5168. 10/24p

1988 GMC 1-ton pickup with steel flatdeck, new radials, 34,000 kms, plus 200 amp Lincoln welder with cables. \$14,900 OBO. Phone 635-6437. 10/31p

Three-piece wall unit/entertainment centre, Roxten-maple, new condition, honey-maple colour. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 p.m. 10/17p

House for sale — three blocks from hospital. 1,188 sq. ft. on one floor, fireplace, full basement with furnished suite. Large lot with storage shed. \$76,000 firm. To view, call 635-2489. 10/31p

Queen-size waterbed with waveless mattress on pine poster wood frame; includes heater. Good clean condition. Asking \$200 OBO, or will trade for used double/Queen-size boxspring mattress in good clean condition. Phone 635-7840 days or 635-4047 evenings. 10/24p

Washing machine, \$100; ladies' 3-speed bicycle, \$50; heavy duty chains for 14-inch truck tire, \$50. Phone 635-5163 evenings. 10/17p

1979 14x70 Manco mobile home, partially furnished with new living room and dining room suites. Comes with washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher and misc. items. Must be seen, must be sold. Offers. Phone 635-9139 after 6 p.m. 11/7p

1985 Honda Prelude, standard (5), AM/FM cassette, low mileage, excellent condition. Moving, make me an offer. Phone 632-6923. 10/17p

Announcements



NIRVANA — MODERN METAPHYSICS

Courses — Introduction to Metaphysics, Progressive Metaphysics, Advanced Meditation 1 and 2, Stress and Relaxation Meditation, Progressive Meditation, Young Adults Courses, Healing Group. 8 week courses ongoing. Pre-registration for each set. Space limited. For calendar and information call Laurel at 635-7776.



when you use the
CLASSIFIEDS

Business Opportunities

Portable Mini-Storage

We are presently looking for outlets in the Terrace area for new concept in the mini-storage retail business. For more information call: **PORTA-STOR (604) 561-0096**

Employment Opportunities

Energetic, Motivated Hairdresser Wanted to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license.

Apply at:

RONDAS HAIR DESIGNS
638-8787

4624 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

HELP WANTED

Panagopoulos 2 For 1 Pizza Place is now hiring drivers with their own vehicle. Wages plus gas allowance. Apply within 4720B Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Employment Opportunity with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.

HELP WANTED

Busy office in Terrace seeks enthusiastic person for switchboard and secretarial position. The successful applicant must possess 40 wpm typing, excellent telephone manner, previous office or related experience. Computer skills would be an asset, but employer is willing to train. This position will be 30-40 hours per week, and will involve some shift-work and weekends. Please submit resume to:

1B - 3238 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C., V8G 2N4
Attn: Leona Klein

SILVICULTURE TECHNICIAN

We require a silviculturalist for a full time position in our Prince Rupert office. Must be willing to travel. Preference given to applicants with technical school diploma or professional registration. Reply to: **Coast Forest Management Ltd., 101 - East 5th Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1R4, 634-5381.**

HELP WANTED

Looking for full-time apprentice log house builder. Must have 1 year power saw experience, own transportation, and carpentry skills an asset. Starting wage \$8/per hour, \$10/per hour after six months. Contact Pierre at 635-7400 between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

DRILLER/BLASTER

12 years experience, references available. Write to Box 151, Queen Charlotte City. Phone 559-8202.

Are you wondering what to do now your kids have left home? If you love babies, would like flexible hours and have transportation, phone 635-8033. 10/24p

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

MEMORIAL NOTES

FOR SALE ON "AS IS — WHERE IS" BASIS

- 1) 1 each — 24ft. Valco Aluminum River Boat — Registration #10K7302;
- 2) 2 each — 35 H.P. Evinrude Outboard Motors, Serial #C7047540 and C7047537, Electric Start c/w controls;
- 3) 2 each — 9" sander/grinder — Milwaukee, Serial #48-29536.

Prices will be accepted in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Surplus Equipment Tenders" until 11:00 hours on Wednesday, October 31, 1990. Mail tenders to B.C. Hydro, Production Department, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R5. Attention: Stu Connacher.

To arrange to view the surplus equipment contact Stu Connacher at 638-5673 (business) or 624-4592 (home).

BChydro

REUM MOTORS LTD.
4521 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.
Telephone: 635-2655

CLOSE OUT SALE EVERYTHING ON LOT MUST BE SOLD

Cars

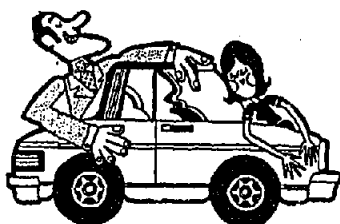
- 1988 Old Calais, 2 dr, hardtop
- 1986 Pontiac TransAm
- 1980 Dodge Mirada, 2 dr
- 1980 Chev Caprice, 4 dr
- 1980 American Eagle, 4x4 Station Wagon
- 1979 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 dr
- 1977 Ford Thunderbird, 2 dr
- 1975 Lincoln Continental, 2 dr
- 1975 Mercury Station Wagon
- 1974 MGB Convertible
- 1974 MG Midget Convertible

Trucks

- 1986 Chev Diesel, 4x4 pickup
- 1980 Jeep Wagon, 4x4
- 1980 GMC pickup

Recreation Vehicles

- 1977 U-Built Trailer
- 1975 Bendix Motorhome
- 1974 Skylark Travel Trailer
- 8 ft Camper



WOODGREEN FOR SALE OR RENT LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

4832 Lazelle Avenue

Natural Gas Fire Places
Dishwashers, Fridge, Stove, Drapes
Plush Carpeting, Balconies
or Personal Patios

Ceramic Tiled Main Bathrooms & Ensuites
1/2 Block from Skeena Mall & McDonalds
Large Kitchens, beautifully appointed

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Resident Manager and Security Entrance
Undercover Parking

Price Range

\$31,000 — \$47,500

PHONE: 635-9317

1989 snowmobile Yamaha Ovation, only 173 km, like-new condition, \$4,000. Phone 635-3303 after 6 p.m. 11/7p

Family home on 66 acres, 1,250 sq.ft. per floor, large kitchen, brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood/electric furnace with Hydro Plus, spring-fed ponds, 34'x70' storage shed. Options include satellite dish, J.D. cat, sawmill. Three ml. from Lakelse Lake. \$99,800. Phone 635-6738. 11/7p

23-ft. Holiday trailer with 3-way, 4 cu.ft. refrigerator, 4-burner stove with oven, bathroom with shower and bathtub, heater. Some cosmetic damage. Excellent for hunter or logger. Asking \$6,000. Phone 635-7144 during the day, ask for Rick; or 638-1344 after 6 p.m. 11/7c

4x8 Brunswick pool table, includes cues and set of balls. \$1,500 OBO. Phone 635-7144 during the day, ask for Rick; or 638-1344 after 6 p.m. 11/7c

12x68 Bendix Leader trailer in Col-Smith Trailer Park, Thornhill. Fridge and stove included. \$8,800. Phone 638-1025 or 845-2249 evenings. 10/24p

12x68 mobile home, three bedrooms, fridge included. Good condition. Must be moved. Phone 632-2270. 11/7p

For Rent

For Rent

FOR RENT

Vacant 1 acre lot between
Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture
ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED

8,100 square foot warehouse
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power
4,800 square foot heated building
- 3 phase power
DAVE McKEOWN 635-7459

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Body shop with spray booth, air compressor, rings in floor for frame repair, fire proof paint storage. Located at 4526 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-2655. tfnc

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Warehouse suitable for store or shop, 14-ft. door, 2,000 sq.ft. Located at 4523 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-2655. tfnc

FOR RENT OR LEASE — 850 sq.ft. office space at 4623 Lakelse Ave., Terrace. \$525 per month. Phone 635-2552. tfnc

Sandman Hotels & Inns has suites for rent in Terrace at \$200 per week. Please phone 635-9151 for further information. 11/7p

Lost & Found

LOST — ID folder, dark brown. Please turn in to RCMP (Terrace). Substantial reward. Urgently require ID. 10/24p

LOST — Big white part Siamese cat around Skinner Ave. in Thornhill. Has nick out of one ear. Please phone 635-9349. 10/24nc

LOST — Black wallet containing all ID cards for Darryl Fisher. Lost between Oct. 5 and 8 in Terrace, Kitimat or Prince Rupert. Reward offered for return. Please phone 638-8386, leave a message at 638-0893 or phone 627-1733. 10/24nc

Notices

TIARA'S
FINEST ESCORT SERVICE
We Pamper & Tease
'Cause We Aim to Please

635-5323

Terrace

**GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL**

Main Office
Fort St. John
785-2629

FREE INFORMATION about the Watchtower Society. Has it been honest with you? For 24-hour recorded message, phone 847-4354. New topic every week. 10/17p

Notices

PAIN- CONTROL COURSE

starts
October 18, 1990
Thursdays Evenings
7 to 9 p.m.

To pre-register phone
Nirvana Metaphysics
Centre - 635-7776

N.D.P. GIANT GARAGE SALE

Carpenter's Hall
3312 Sparks Streets,
October 27
at 9:00 a.m.

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. tfn

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday Oct. 20
2-4 p.m.

4834 Soucie Avenue

3 bedrooms on main,
huge rec room,
immaculate throughout.
Offered at \$134,900.00
Suzanne Gleason
635-6142

Personal

George McLean Sr.
October 16, 1966

**Happy 24th
Birthday**
and many more to come
Love Your In-Laws
Bubba & Linda

To My Dearest Vesta,
In memory of our Doug, now three years at rest.
God called him home, indeed he is blessed.

Love C.M.S.

ILICET

*I think the gentle soul of him
goes softly in some garden place,
With the old smile time may not dim
upon his face.*

*He who was lover of the spring,
with love that never quite forgets,
Surely sees roses blossoming
and violets.*

*Now that his day of toil is through,
I love to think he sits at ease,
With some old volume that he knew
upon his knees.*

*Watching, perhaps, with quiet eyes
the white clouds' drifting argosy;
or twilight opening flower-wise
on land and sea.*

*He who loved companionship
I may not think walks quite alone,
Falling some friendly hand to slip
within his own.*

*Those whom he loved aforeside, still,
I doubt not, bear him company;
Yea, even laughter yet may thrill
where he may be.*

*A thought, a fancy — who may tell?
Yet I who ever pray it so,
Feel through my tears that all is well;
and this I know, —*

*That God is gentle to his guest,
And, therefore, may I gladly say,
"Surely the things he loved the best
are his today."*

By: Theodosia Garrison.

BEVERLY LYNN POOLE

Nee Monteith
November 28, 1968 -
October 14, 1989

*We did not know that morning
What sorrow the day would bring.
The bitter grief, the shock severe,
To part with one who was so dear.
You bade no one a last farewell
Nor even said goodbye,
For you were gone before we knew
And only God knows why.*

Dad, Mom, Rob,
Tracey and Teresa.

Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVER

deadheading to Prince
Rupert is required to de-
liver at least one ton of
material every Saturday
morning. Please phone
635-7840.

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

Non-smoking profes-
sional couple with medi-
um size dog require rental
accommodations for Nov. 1
of 15. Prefer clean one to
three bedroom house or
townhouse. Call 635-2189
or 635-6295.

WANTED TO RENT — One or two-
bedroom apartment, house or trailer
for single working person, prefer
Thornhill. Phone 635-2192. 11/7p

Wanted — Double/Queen-size box-
spring mattress in good clean condi-
tion. Reasonably priced. Phone
635-7840 days or 635-4047 evenings.
10/24p

Journeyman carpenter will do
finishing work, renovations, cabinet
installation, patios, etc. Phone
635-6277 and leave a message. 11/7p

Too Late To Classify

Beaumarq full-size, almond-colour,
continuous clean range. Good con-
dition. Asking \$100 OBO. Phone
638-1636 after 4 p.m. 10/24p

City to act on coroner's recommendations

With the inquest into the death of six-year-old Joey Parsons over, Ben Webber returned to Terrace council chambers Monday night to find out what the city intends to do with coroner's jury recommendations. He found the answer he was seeking.

"Number one," said mayor Jack Talstra, "we're going to look at them [the recommendations] very seriously. And number two, we're going to meet with the Ministry of Environment to determine the jurisdiction of water courses within the city. To determine who should take the matter in hand."

In addition, said Talstra, the city is going to investigate the jury's recommendation for a 911 emergency number in the area and meet with emergency personnel to find out why it took so long to find the boy's body.

Talstra commended the coroner's jury for a job well done. "They took their job very seriously and tried to come up with some good recommendations for the future,"

he said. "And I think they did."

The jury recommended that the city enforce their waterway bylaw; that it confer with the Ministry of Environment to determine who has jurisdiction; that the agency having jurisdiction come up with, and enforce, a solution to the ponding situation at Samson's Poultry Farm; that a 911 emergency number be established in Terrace; and, in the future, that the city should

not attempt to act as a mediator in civil disputes.

Some questions are more difficult, however. "How much should government encroach on residents' private affairs?" he asked Webber. "Do you want government to monitor everything you do on private land? Maybe you do. But it's a real tough question."

Talstra then explained that while Webber claims a 10-inch culvert

installed by Stan Kinkead is too small to keep the pond in question drained, Kinkead claims it isn't too small. And since the pond is dry now, the city can only wait to see if the problem appears again. If it does, suggested Talstra, "Our enforcement officer has the right to determine if it is a nuisance. This body [council] then decides, and if it is (a nuisance), what action, if any will be taken."

Wedeene River gets council's support on bid to hold on to Rupert sawmill

Wedeene River Timber of Prince Rupert is still in receivership and still seeking a way out of their dilemma. Terrace resident and Wedeene vice-president Kelly Williams described the current situation to Terrace city council Monday night and asked for their support. All the company needs, said Williams, is to be allowed some log exports on a temporary basis and a little more timber for the long haul, and it could well be on its way to recovery by January 1991.

Council agreed. On a motion by alderman Danny Sheridan the city will immediately begin lobbying

Premier Bill Vander Zalm, Minister of Forests Claude Richmond, Minister of Regional Development Stan Hagen and any other appropriate ministers they might think of for a few exports and more logs for Wedeene.

It's difficult to say if this lobby will do any good, however. According to Williams, cabinet promised an independent investigative team last month, but he still hasn't heard from them and doesn't know if they have even been appointed yet. And time is short. The receiver, he says, is only willing to wait until the end of this month for some sort of positive support from

the province. If no support is forthcoming, Wedeene's assets will be sold off to recover the \$3 million owed to creditors. This, says

Williams, could cost the Terrace economy over \$4 million a year in lost wages and the purchase of services and supplies.

City wants seat at land claims table

TERRACE — Following a Committee of the Whole meeting Monday night, Terrace city council will be considering a recommendation that they seek local representation in land claims negotiations that might affect the economic well-being of Terrace.

At the committee meeting, mayor Jack Talstra pointed out that the federal government has been negotiating with area natives for years "and we don't really know what they're doing". And now, he said, the province is doing the same thing. Alderman Ruth Hallock agreed, suggesting the Mohawk blockade at Oka might not have occurred if city aldermen there had been aware of the content of federal talks. "We certainly wouldn't want to find ourselves in that position," she said.

It was debated whether this representative should be a resident or council member and whether they should be an active partner in negotiations or only an observer. The final recommendation states that this person should be a member of the Greater Terrace area and should be an active member on the negotiating team. If approved by council, the city will begin lobbying Victoria for team position for our own land claims negotiator.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 100 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,500,000 potential readers.

\$195. for 25 words (\$3.70 per each additional word)

Terrace Review
635-7840

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALBERTA DISTRIBUTOR seeks heating and mechanical contractors to assist in marketing a unique environmentally safe heating alternative. Savings to 70% in operating costs. Residential and commercial. Calgary: 228-1602, 247-3618.

START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 1140 Balmory Rd. N., #1, Toronto, Ontario, M1H 1H4.

FIRST TIME OFFERED DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER. New in this area. A unique type of equipment that manufactures, sells, delivers and collects money for the fastest selling snack in North America. The finished product sells for 10 times its cost. It operates without attendance and produces exceptional cash profits. There is no competition. \$11,400 is required to open your chain of accounts. Call our 24-hr toll-free line and leave your name, address and phone number. 1-800-663-4171.

International health and nutrition company requires local distributor immediately for pre-Xmas sales. Minimum investment, excellent return. Self-starters, homemakers preferred, training provided. Collect: (604) 732-4337, 5 pm - 8 am.

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Moving! Must sell. Established Yam Shop. Only 1 left in Burnaby. Serious inquiries only. Have acre in 103 Mile House on lake, willing to trade for property elsewhere. (example: Gulf Islands etc.) 299-2822.

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Ambulance service for sale in Saskatchewan. Service volume approximately 900 calls annually. Municipal contract, Gov't subsidy. Base and residence included. Price \$600,000. Serious inquiries only please. Write: P.O. Box 1044, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7K 3M8.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY. \$70,000 to \$125,000/year. Ground floor opportunity. F/T or P/T, work from home. New business opportunity in Canada. 24 hour recorded message, 261-0947.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ORDER YOUR LOVE STUFF BY MAIL FROM OUR NEW LOVER'S LANE CATALOGUE! You're assured privacy and security from our established store! Check us out in the BBB IN HOME SHOPPING! BEST SELECTION GREAT SERVICE! \$5/catalogue. LOVER'S LANE BOUTIQUE, 1074 SHOPPER'S ROW, CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C., V8W 2C6. PHONE (604) 286-1010.

DIVORCE? No court appearance or consent of spouse necessary! Just 5 - 15 weeks \$69.95 plus costs. You or we type. Lawyer endorsed. Send \$5 for copy of Canada's new Divorce act and literature. Same system since 1970. Divorceservice, 201-1252 Burnard, Vancouver, 1-587-2900. Franchises available.

EDUCATION

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses. Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granting. (5A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Popular Music Studio (68), 3284 Bouchard Road, Kelowna, B.C., V1Z 2H2.

FOR SALE MISC

SAVE HEATING \$\$\$\$. Famous Valley Comfort add-on or combination wood-electric furnaces and heaters. Contact your local dealer, or Valley Comfort Systems Inc., Box 777, Penticton, B.C. V2A 6Y7.

Used Golf Car Blowout Sale! Yearend wholesale inventory clearance. We have Clubcars, Yamahas, 5-ZGO's, gas and electric from \$600 to \$3,800. For nearest location to you call: (403) 328-6588, (604) 888-5562, (604) 248-8111. We ship anywhere. "Snow Plough" attachments available.

REPLACEMENT FILTERS for BIONAIRE air purifiers at discount prices. Call collect (604) 652-0668; or write ION-AIRE, Box 202, Saanichton, V0S 1M0. SPECIAL: BT500 air cleaner - \$79.95.

Older model BAVM Folder, three sections, Dick Moll Rollers in two sections, 20"x28", \$1,500. Kord Heidelberg, 18x24 1/2, \$9,000. Phone Mark, (604) 635-7840.

Make your own liqueurs for Christmas, at half the cost! Eight exclusive recipes only \$5. Pacific Choice Recipe House, 200-2840 Nanaimo Street, Victoria, B.C., V8T 4W9.

GARDENING

THE ULTIMATE GARDENER'S STORE. 1,000's of products, greenhouses, hydroponics, huge book selection. \$4 for catalogue full of money saving coupons. Western Water Farms, #103, 20120-64th Ave., Langley, B.C., V3A 4P7.

HELP WANTED

RELOCATE to the beautiful Okanagan. Needed immediately. Produce clerk and Grocery clerk. Send resume c/o Gerry Giesbrecht, #1-1151-10th Ave., S.W., Salmon Arm, B.C., V1E 4M3 or Phone: (604) 832-2278.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: 99 people to lose 10-29 lbs/month with revolutionary weight control program. As seen on T.V. Fun, simple, 100% natural. Guaranteed results. Doctor recommended. 1-800-665-2405.

TOPS 'N' TRENDS - Join a winning team! See how easy it is starting your own Fashion Business for as little as \$175. Call Lynn: 1-800-268-5670.

Train to manage an Apartment/Condominium complex. The government licensed homestudy certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: (604) 681-5456. Or: RMT1, 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 1H2.

Kamloops B.C. Chrysler dealer immediately requires Sales Manager. Dealership offers a great opportunity for hard working, highly motivated and experienced persons. Call Derek: 1-374-4477.

RECESSION PROOF 14 year-old Canadian business seeks representatives for retail display merchandise placement in your area. Earn possible \$1500+ weekly immediately. (416) 756-2156 or (416) 756-3174 today.

Kootenay Valley Sawmills Inc. requires a Mechanic/Machinist with sawmill experience at its mill site located 33 kms south of Nelson. The successful applicant will set up and operate machine tools and will be involved in the fabrication, repair and assembly of parts, tools and production machinery and equipment. Wage and benefits commensurate with qualifications. Reply in strict confidence to the attention of Mr. Louis Pont, Maintenance Supervisor, Box 580, Salmo, B.C. V0G 1Z0.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADS

Place your ad in over 100 newspapers in B.C. and the Yukon for only \$195.00.

LIVESTOCK

PARKLAND NEIGHBOURS SALE, 42 registered Texas Longhorn females, Sat., Oct. 27 at 1 p.m., Innisfail Auction Market, Innisfail, Alberta. Auctioneer: Keith Dinwoodie, Armstrong, B.C. (604) 546-6901.

PERSONALS

FREE PERSONALITY TEST. Your personality determines your future. Know why? Call the Diagnostics hotline. 1-800-367-8788.

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

PETS

Irish Terrier puppies, pet and show. 8 wks/old. First shots. 2 males, 3 females. Champion sire. (604) 826-2674. Kenwood Kennels.

REAL ESTATE

DEVELOPER LIQUIDATION, OSOYOOS, B.C. Fully serviced R.V. sites in Paradise Park R.V. Resort until October 31st only. 20% discount for cash, no closing costs. Terms and trades considered. Free two night stay (space available and advance reservation). Call: 669-5822, (Vancouver) or 495-7670 (Osoyoos).

TRAVEL

AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND. Call the South Pacific specialist, ANZA Travel. Vancouver/Auckland, return from \$979 to \$1,404. Vancouver/Sydney return from \$1,249 to \$1,717. Vancouver call: 734-7725. Toll-free: 1-800-972-6828.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADS

An advertising "Best Buy"!

Logger dies in Nass Valley

A skidder operator has died in a logging accident 12 kilometres north of Nass Camp. According to a spokesman at the New Aiyansh RCMP detachment, Clifford Kjørben, 37, was moving a skidder out of the bush for a Terrace logging contractor last Sunday and apparently fell out of the vehicle at about 7 p.m. and was run over. RCMP say Kjørben was alone at the time of the accident and his body was discovered some time later. An investigation into the cause of the accident by New Aiyansh RCMP and the Workers' Compensation Board continues.

And the winners are...

These are the winning lottery numbers as provided by the B.C. Lottery Corporation. In the event of a discrepancy between these numbers and those held by the corporation, the corporation's numbers shall be held as correct.

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
LOTTO 6/49	Oct. 13, 1990	01-06-08-30-32-44 Bonus 17
	Oct. 10, 1990	10-14-34-37-40-49 Bonus 42
EXTRA	Oct. 13, 1990	61-72-75-81
	Oct. 10, 1990	21-57-81-96
LOTTO BC	Oct. 13, 1990	06-13-17-24-33-39
EXPRESS	Oct. 13, 1990	269151 780827
		791634 567103
PROVINCIAL	Oct. 12, 1990	1567288
BC KENO	Oct. 13, 1990	02-03-10-11-12-13-16-30
	Oct. 12, 1990	08-10-24-29-34-41-44-49
	Oct. 11, 1990	01-08-09-30-32-37-45-49
	Oct. 10, 1990	11-29-31-34-37-39-47-55
	Oct. 09, 1990	03-20-27-30-39-41-46-47
PUNTO SELECT FOOTBALL	Oct. 08, 1990	01-14-16-24-27-29-33-36
		SF wins by 9 - 13
		SD wins by 20+
		PHX wins by 14 - 19
		PIT wins by 14 - 19
PUNTO SELECT HOCKEY	Oct. 13, 1990	LA wins by 5 - 8
		NJ wins by 0 - 4
		tie game
		LA wins by 4+
		tie game
PUNTO ACTION FOOTBALL	Oct. 07, 1990	HTF wins by 3
		NJ wins by 2
		PHI wins by 1
		02 04 06 08 10 12
		14 15 18 19 21
PUNTO ACTION HOCKEY	Oct. 08, 1990	24
		01 03 05 07
		10 11 14 15 18 20
		21 23 26 28

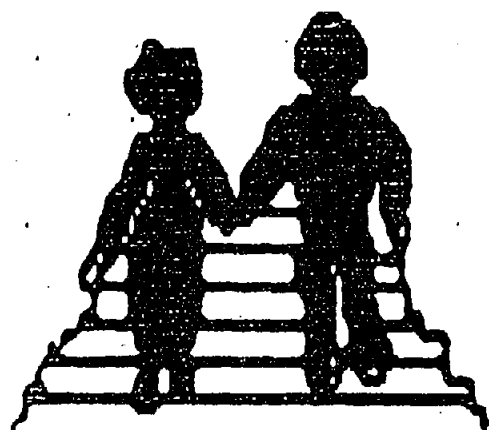


Fire Chief for a Day for Thornhill, seven-year-old Adam Teichroeb and his Terrace counterpart, seven-year-old Jacqueline Guillot, enjoyed breakfast at McDonald's Monday morning with Terrace fire chief Cliff Best (above), Thornhill chief Art Hoving and his "right hand man" Billie Hoving, and RCMP inspector Larry Yeske. The draw for fire chief for a day is a windup to Fire Safety Week and following breakfast, the two youngsters headed off to both firehalls for a little fire practice.

An Educational Conference for Parents Sponsored by School District No. 88 (Terrace)

"Parents First"

Uplands Elementary School - 4110 Thomas Street, Terrace, B.C.
October 26th, 1990 - 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
October 27th, 1990 - 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



Friday, October 26th — GENERAL ADDRESS
Guest Speaker: Dr. Barry Carbol,
Director of Curriculum Development, Ministry of Education
Topic: "Year 2000": Educational Changes in the 90's
Saturday, October 27th — MINI-SESSIONS



- role of parents
- Dual Entry
- Reporting Student Progress
- Cooperative Learning
- Centres
- Primary and Intermediate Multi-Aged Classrooms
- Role of Play
- Whole Language
- Special Needs Children

Group reaches out to battered women

Contributed by
Lauren Stinson

What is a battered women's group? These groups are composed entirely of women, including the leaders, and that is important.

The absence of men frees women to express their feelings and thoughts that might inhibit them in a mixed group. This may be especially true for a woman who has been abused and has learned to fear men and tell them whatever she thinks they want to hear.

If battered women are to gain from the experience of a mutual self-help group, they must learn to trust again and have some control in their lives.

Women who have been abused often express feelings of guilt or shame because they continue to love the men who abuse them. They blame themselves, or they may have been blamed by family, friends or counsellors. They often fear they will be criticized by anyone they tell about their lives.

Once a woman realizes she is not alone, need not be ashamed and is not crazy, she begins to stop blaming herself for the violence against her. When she realizes her partner's violence is the most immediate problem, she may be ready to face her options in dealing with it.

Groups help women face the reality of what has happened to them, what might happen, and what their responsibilities are to themselves and their children.

In groups, women learn how to cope with difficult and new feelings. Many women have learned to deny their feelings in order to endure emotional and physical abuse.

In groups, issues worked on are: the cycle of violence, brainwashing, anger, guilt, depression, self-esteem, stress management, assertiveness, communication skills, legal rights and community resources.

If you are in an abusive relationship, be it emotional or physical, there is help available to you. Call 635-6447 or 635-4042.

Skeena students up for rent this week

Do you have an odd job you just never seem to get around to? The Skeena Junior Secondary Band has the solution... energy for rent. That's right. Rent-a-Student either this weekend or next and you can put some youthful energy to work and forget about that job for good. Odd jobs, lawn or garden cleanup, window washing... any-

thing you need done and all for a reasonable fee. Just phone the Rent-a-Student Hotline at 638-0778 and leave a message with your name, phone number and a description of the work to be done. Then sit back, put up your feet and relax, and feel good that you've helped some worthy students in their fund raising efforts.

Germany: slow but sure resurrection

This is the conclusion of a two-part article by Terrace Review staff reporter Tod Strachan detailing the memories of Terrace resident Willy Schneider, who was born and grew up in Germany, and his reflections on the reunification of East and West Germany. The first part of the series appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of the Terrace Review.

by Tod Strachan

In 1949, the western powers amalgamated their German holdings to form the Free Republic of Germany. But this wasn't a movement the Soviets were willing to join. Instead, they held their share of the spoils, naming it the German Democratic Republic, and erected the infamous Iron Curtain.

Extending the line drawn on the map to the Mediterranean Sea, Russia installed gun towers and an electric fence forming a no-man's land between communism and democracy. The fate of East Germany as well as other eastern block nations was sealed.

Berlin, though, with its free corridor to the west was a flaw in the Russian plan. Berlin became a magnet for East Germans seeking freedom. The flow of refugees were brought to an abrupt halt in August, 1961, however, when the communists erected the Berlin Wall. For nearly 40 years, the wall served as a symbol of a divided Germany in defeat. Over those 40 years there have been stories, but no more: what was happening east of the Iron Curtain was more rumour than fact. Some escaped the communists, but most died at the Wall in the attempt — nearly a hundred of them.

But this Communist oppression of the German soul wasn't to last. Forty-four years and six months after the end of the Second World War, the German spirit broke free. A hole was hammered in the hated wall on November 9, 1989, and east Germans poured through the wall by the thousands. This, of course, raised the inevitable question of reunification. Not "If," that was never a question, but "When?"

As the world watched, the German people, for the first time in four decades, debated the question of their own fate. The question was soon resolved, and the German reunification became a reality on October 3, 1990. On December 3, Germany will hold their first democratic election, an event never before experienced by most East German people.

Can this reunification succeed? Or are the scars of two generations of Russian rule too deep?

Schneider believes reunification will succeed, but not without a great deal of pain. Eventually, though, he predicts the emergence of a new economic power with which Canada will either "pull up its socks" and compete, or stand still and be left behind.

Schneider spent three weeks in Germany this summer and witnessed the devastation left behind by Communist rule, a devastation that challenges the success of reunification.

Following his visit, Schneider had many unanswered questions. Who was worse... Hitler or Stalin? Which one learned from the example of the other? Stalin, Schneider believes, was the worst of the two, but who first designed the fate of East German people is still unknown.

The East Germany Schneider



Willy Schneider: Deep incision better than a lot of band-aids.

found was a country of puppets. He describes a country with, "People who have absolutely no ambition. Who have not motivation. Who have no interest in anything and are totally apathetic."

And then he explains how this was achieved. When Russia first moved into East Germany, they first replaced the hated Gestapo with an even more hated police, the Stasi. The Staats Sicherheit Dienst, or State Security Services. The Stasi, like the Gestapo, knew everything about everyone and knew how to deal with enemies of the state.

Next, they took everything of value and shipped it back to Russia. Any equipment or machinery that was of questionable value was left for the German people to try to repair and use in the maintenance and reconstruction of their cities and homes.

All private property became the property of the state. It was called Volk Eigene Betriebe, the People's Own Enterprise, and East Germany was called the workers' paradise. "Don't you worry about anything," was the word, says Schneider. "We'll look after you."

And to some extent the communists did take care of the East German people. There was no unemployment, and no one actually starved. But it was no paradise.

Employed workers learned how not to work. If the materials are sitting at the site for a particular job the equipment isn't; or if it is, it's likely broken down. If the equipment is there, and has decided to work on that particular day, the materials are most often lacking. And on those rare occasions where both operable equipment and materials were on hand, it makes little difference, there will likely only be enough of the required material to last workers a few hours. "After that," says Schneider, "you simply sit on your

duff."

But this is only one problem created by Communist rule. In 1945, says Schneider, the East German economy came almost to a halt. The Communists froze prices and wages at 1935 levels. And until their downfall in the Fall of 1989 that's where they remained. With low prices and low wages, though, there was a shortage of food. Women wandered downtown streets in search of a store with something on the shelf. East German youth has no idea what an orange or pineapple is, but have rarely gone begging, for very long at least, for coarse flour or bread.

Schneider has no explanation for food shortages in East Germany. Prior to the war, the western half of Germany had been the traditional industrial centre while the eastern half produced 90 percent of the country's food. But under Communist rule, the east was hard pressed to provide for itself.

According to Schneider, the cause for these shortages is apparent, but the reason for that cause still a mystery. East Germany simply didn't maintain the agricultural potential they had. This summer, Schneider re-visited a one-time privately owned agricultural estate near Plauen where he learned his trade as an Agricultural Administrator before being sent off to war.

In the 1930's and early 1940's, Schneider recalls a highly intensive and productive farm of about 250 acres. This farm was typical of hundreds in eastern Germany and was active in mixed farming, maintained a herd of 60 dairy cattle which provided Plauen with 250 to 300 litres of milk a day, and 200 to 300 pigs which were eventually delivered to the market.

In 1990, Schneider found none of that. "There were four scrawny looking cows in the barn. There

was no hay. There was no straw. There was no grain. The pig stable had collapsed and was in a shambles and hadn't been used for years."

Typical of technological advances under Communist rule are the automobiles still in use today: There's the little Trabant, known more commonly as the "Trabi" worth around 12,000 Marks, and the more lavish Wartburg, or "Warbi" worth around 15,000 Marks. Both are unchanged in design since 1948, they still have the smoking, over-sized, two-cycle lawnmower engine for power. And if you want to buy one, expect 10 to 14 years for delivery.

"I think, in summary," says Schneider, "it can be said that East Germany has been taken back anywhere between 40 and 70 years in history and advancement." So it is with this economy, technology, lifestyle so well inbred, that East Germany faces reunification.

And that's only the beginning. Pollution in East Germany is a major problem. With only a soft, brown coal called "briketts" to fire industrial furnaces and residential stoves. Your eyes, nostrils and mouth began to water after only a few minutes exposure to the combustion gases.

Buildings damaged in the war are still marred with unpatched bullet holes. Broken windows are still boarded up. And added to this state of disrepair, pollution has eaten away the outer stucco of buildings and brick structures slowly disintegrate. These buildings, like the economy and East German people, are in a state of stagnant decay.

West Germany has a lot of money, though, and West German money can repair some of the damage. Buildings can be repaired, new factories using new fuels can be built, aiding a sagging economy

and helping decrease air pollution. But money can't repair the spirit of the East German people, and this spirit alone may be the greatest challenge to the success of reunification.

Most of the Communists have disappeared, all but Erich Honecker, the East German Communist boss for 18 years, but he's well out of the picture now. Still, says Schneider, one-time Communists are still there and there is corruption in the east. Thousands, if not millions, of West German dollars sent to revive the east simply disappear.

"However, the ball of reunification is rolling," says Schneider. It will cost billions, but, "It is generally felt that a deep and painful incision will be better than a lot of band-aids, and having looked at both sides of the coin I agree." Some, says Schneider, believe the best thing to do is to take a bulldozer, raze all the old East Germany industries and rebuild with new. But even at that, he says, it could still take four to seven years before the benefits are seen.

But Schneider has a prediction, partly borrowed from the British press: "On the flight over there I read in a British newspaper that in about 10 years East Germany might be, as far as technology is concerned, one of the most advanced countries in the world. And that is quite possible. Once reunification is complete a united Germany could easily be one of the most dominating forces in the world. I think that we here on the North American continent have to wake up out of our lethargy and pull up our socks a little bit in order to compete with the rest of the world, especially Europe."

And there's a dream... a German dream. A boy playing. A boy with a future free from Communist rule. A boy playing without a gun.



ACID RAIN from environmentally primitive heavy industry has inflicted extreme damage on the man-made structures and the countryside of East Germany. Years of effort lie ahead in rebuilding the country, but when it is whole again the reunified nation will probably be one of the dominant economic powers in the world.

Thrills on the runway

by Tod Strachan

Many people complain about the air service in the Terrace-Kitimat area. Almost everyone has taken one of our famous three-hour bus rides home from Prince Rupert or Smithers after a one-hour flight from Vancouver.

It's frustrating, there's no doubt. But real Terrace boosters say it's not really all that bad. It could and does, they say, happen at every other airport in the land. Chronic complainers, though, say that's utter nonsense. "I could see the runway," they say. "It's all a devious plan to discourage us so we won't complain when they cut the service."

This ongoing argument may finally have been settled. It's true. These pilots that fly into our area every day are good. They can land almost any way, under almost any circumstances. Any chronic complainers that were on a Terrace bound Canadian Airlines Boeing 737 last Thursday morning, though, may have changed their minds about the wisdom of landing when things are touch and go.

Ending a relatively pleasant journey by travelling down the runway sideways at a speed of well over 100 miles an hour is not a pleasant experience. Complainers might now be saying, "The bus ride is kind of nice. Gives you a chance to see the country..."

Five members of the Premier's Advisory Council on Science and Technology were on that flight and they agree. The bus ride can be a pleasant experience. At the same time, though, they give top marks to their Canadian Airlines pilot. When the going gets tough it's kind of nice to know the guy up front, the guy who has your life in his hands, can handle the aircraft like a sports car.

In disjointed union, the Premier's Advisory Council described their experience to the Terrace Review. It was an ordinary flight; even the part where visibility was a little short at the Terrace airport. The pilot aborted his approach, headed for Smithers, and passengers began to contemplate the inevitable bus ride. They were supposed to be in Terrace at 10 a.m. but now it would be more like 1 p.m.

The landing in Smithers was alright. The weather was nice. And the pilot had some good news... He was going to take another shot at a Terrace landing; everyone just might be in Terrace before lunch. No such luck, however. Terrace was still socked in and passengers were told they were Smithers bound once more. And this time, it was the bus for sure.

In the few minutes since they had left Smithers, however, the weather had changed. It was snowing, "a blizzard", and there was slush on the runway. Visibility was poor, so the pilot came in high; apparently to locate the runway. This done, he circled and began his approach. Too high again. And this is where the excitement began.

Everyone was a little tense. Two missed approaches and you begin to wonder what's going to happen next. Well, the one thing the pilot doesn't want to do, apparently, is

lose sight of the ground. There was a cliff off the right wing tip. The plane was in a left bank; "I think to keep the wing from hitting the cliff." The left bank becomes steeper; "Trees were flashing by... We were too low to be flying."

Finally, another approach. And a landing... "What the heck... When we hit the runway we knew it wasn't going to be a crash landing." But that feeling didn't last long. Reverse thrust... brakes. And the plane was sideways... Something wasn't equal. Eventually, the aircraft slid to a halt, "and the lights at the end of the runway were right under the end of the wing."

Welcome to Smithers.

There was a "long" silence —

given the situation, though, "long" doesn't necessarily mean very many seconds. And then the pilot spoke: "You may have noticed a couple of brisk maneuvers," recalls one member of the council. "But we didn't have any choice. We were getting low on fuel."

Again, however, the council had nothing but praise for the pilot. "He followed the rules," said one. And as for the rules, commercial flights are supposed to carry enough fuel for their planned destination as well as an alternate plus 40 minutes flying time for safety.

Nothing was said, but the next recommendation of the Premier's Advisory Council on Science and Technology may be that the rules be examined for flaws.

Bomb threat delays Terrace departure

Canadian Airlines International passengers booked on an evening flight from Terrace to Vancouver last Thursday had an unexpected delay of nearly six hours. A bomb threat, apparently phoned from Terrace to the Canadian Airlines Vancouver office, delayed the 8:25 p.m. scheduled take-off time to 2:15 a.m. Friday morning.

Airport manager Darryl Laurent says the 119 passengers on the flight were asked to get off the aircraft and move to an isolated location in the Terrace terminal while all luggage and cargo was unloaded by a Canadian Airlines ground crew. Pas-

sengers then claimed their personal luggage and each was interviewed by an RCMP officer before being allowed to return to the normal airport security check in groups of 20.

After receiving security clearance, passengers were asked to carry their own luggage onto the tarmac and place it by the aircraft before boarding. As one group finished, another began the security routine. With all passengers back on board, crews re-loaded the luggage and cargo and the flight left Terrace with 119 passengers, six hours behind schedule.

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Closed Sunday



Junior and secondary school sports teams in Terrace received a bonus last week: a \$1,500 rebate from Canadian Airlines that will help cover the cost for future travel, and sports bags from Terrace Travel for every team member who will be travelling this year to give them that "team" feel and look. Terrace Travel got local schools onto

Canadian Airlines "Sportsdesk" program last fall by consolidating travel arrangements. Above, Caledonia principal Tom Hamakawa accepts the rebate cheque from Canadian Airline's Terrace manager Terry Morris as Terrace Travel owner George Clark watches the proceedings.

Everybody wants forestry — UNBC lobbying under way

TERRACE — The University of Northern B.C. is barely beginning to throw up its organizational framework, but already eight communities in the north have expressed a strong interest in becoming home to a forestry campus for B.C.'s fourth free-standing university.

Hans Wagner, board chairman for Northwest Community College and one of two representatives from the region on the UNBC board of governors, told trustees from School District 88 Oct. 9 that the new university will "sink or swim" on its adherence to the original concept of including all regions of the north in the Prince George-centred system. He believes it is too early to begin a strong push for splitting the university into designated centres, but Terrace is not alone in its intense interest in the forestry campus.

The fledgling university now has an office in Prince George and a small staff, Wagner told the board.

"Our most pressing task is now to find a chief executive officer. I am anxious for the day the name is released, and I think that will be just a matter of days from now." He emphasized that the university's president will have a critical function. "Universities are beings unto themselves, our university will have to generate its own

history and support system. The president will have a central role. It's unconventional, with a real regional presence, more than an extension service."

He advised the board, however, "We will have our chance soon to put our ideas of the university's form and presence in our region forward."

Family Court help added

Hazelton, Smithers, Burns Lake and Houston are among 11 communities in B.C. that will receive additional Family Court resources as part of a pilot project undertaken by the B.C. Attorney General.

The project is designed to help people involved in Family Court actions like divorce, custody applications and spousal support get information and advice. Hazelton, Houston and Burns Lake Family court clients should have speedier

access to rulings in regard to divorce, normally handled by a Supreme Court sitting, due to an extension of jurisdiction for provincial court judges in those communities. Through an extended registry program, provincial judges will be able to issue interim orders on Supreme Court matters.

Family Court advisors, who will assist people by help with forms and procedures, will be attached to all 11 pilot locations.

Forest Commission options include major forestry branch at new university

Creating a faculty of natural resource management at the University of Northern B.C. is one of the options listed by the Forest Resources Commission to address the problem of public education about forests in B.C. and the shortage of skilled forestry professionals in the province's industry.

The commission published its options report Sept. 24 to boil down thousands of briefs and submissions it received in public hearings earlier this year. The report divides public concerns into five fundamental themes the commission heard repeatedly during its tour of the province and in written submissions received.

Under "Education", the options paper states, "To the extent that intensive management is adopted, more forestry graduates will be required. An increased capacity at the University of British Columbia or degree-granting capabilities for the new University of the North should be considered."

The degree-granting aspect for the new university is referred to in the options as "a faculty of natural resource management".

A local lobby effort supported by Northwest Community College, Terrace city council and the Regional District of Kiltimat-Silkine is pushing for Terrace as a location for the new university's forestry campus and research facilities.

The forest Resources Commission is inviting further public comment on its options paper and plans another round of public hearings, one for each of the province's six forest regions, later in the fall. The commission will present its final report and recommendations to the government early next year.

SPORTS

Cyclist Christensen praised for discipline

Reprinted from
Bicycling BC magazine

One of the key elements in a
successful cycling career is the

ability to set goals, then having
the determination to achieve
them. Goals give direction to
one's season and set standards

where there are none. One B.C.
Team rider stands out as a result
of this quality. He is Mike
Christensen.

Entering the '89 season as a
Cat 5 racer with the intention of
moving up, Mike quickly learned
how to choose his races. His
schedule was filled with hilly
races suited to his natural climbing
ability. By the end of the
season, Mike was a Cat 3 racer.

Now Mike had allotted
himself two years to "make it"
in cycling. But what does "make
it" mean? To Mike it meant
meeting achievable goals on his
way to making the National and
ultimately, Olympic Teams. The
first step, was making the B.C.
Team.

At the Spring Break training
camp in March where was one
particularly studious camper,
taking notes and asking ques-
tions during lectures. It was

Mike Christensen. There he met
Ron Joostema and Max Grace,
now his coaches. Ron, who raced
down pro in Holland, coached
Mike two to three times per
week. Mike says Ron "was at a
higher level 10 years ago than I
am now". As a coach, Ron
demanded high goals and no sit-
ting at the back of the pack.

Although Mike moved in with
relatives in North Vancouver for
the season, he kept in close con-
tact with Len Harrington, a Ter-
race sports reporter, via bi-
weekly updates. When step two
of his bi-weekly plan, to race the
National Championships, was a
possibility, the hometown was
following closely. Mike returned
to Terrace and in three days
rallied their support, \$1,200,
and made the possibility a reali-
ty. In that long, windy march in
Mont Joli, Mike raced while
others quit, and even a lap

down, finished 22nd, just
behind Gervais Rioux.

It sounds like the makings of a
fairly tale until we read the fine
print. There's been a lot of hard
work along the way, all tied
together by smaller, achievable
goals. Daily goals like "when
Sara hits the front I won't get
dropped". Weekly goals like
"next week, two pulls; third
week, all pulls; fourth week, I'm
gonna drop guys". Yearly goals
like racing the Nationals.
Bouncing back from set-backs
like leaving a lot of skin behind
at the Marymoore velodrome.
Future goals like returning to
Europe to race. The results may
not be in our hands, but giving
100 percent to achieve dreams
which has been translated into
goals, is. And if you don't
believe it, just watch Mike
Christensen.

(submitted by Peggy
Maass, B.C. coach).

Skiing adventure film
to be shown locally

Contributed by Ski Smithers

In just two hours you can
travel over 584,000 miles from
unnamed peaks on the continent
of Antarctica to the Caucasus
Mountains in the Soviet Union.
The 41st feature film from inter-
nationally renowned filmmaker
Warren Miller comes to Terrace
on Tuesday, Oct. 30 as Ski
Smithers presents "Extreme
Winter" at the R.E.M. Lee
Theatre.

Miller and his crew challenge
the toughest slopes in Wyoming,
Colorado, California and the
Olympic Mountains of the
French Alps. Viewers will float
with them in untracked powder
in Blue River and Blackcomb,
B.C., spring ski along with some
of the world's hottest mogul
skiers as they trash the bumps of

Sun Valley, before cruising onto
the tough trails of beautiful Mt.
Sutton, Quebec in search of
truly "extreme skiing".

After a welcome from the
local ski community, early ar-
rivals will enjoy a ski showcase
in the theatre lobby. The Ski
Smithers display will have cur-
rent mountain information and
the Kitsumkalum Ski Club, who
will be receiving the net proceeds
of the event, will be on hand.

During intermission, Ski
Smithers will update the au-
dience on the 1990-91 ski season
and draw for the many door
prizes sponsored by local mer-
chants. Grand prize draw will be
made for a ski weekend for two
to Ski Smithers, including air
fares, accommodation and lift
passes.

Coming events in
regional sports

Curl Canada instruction for
newcomers and curlers wishing
to upgrade their game starts this
coming Saturday, at the Terrace
Curling Club. To register, con-
tact the club.

Terrace curlers are reminded
to sign up shortly for the three
November bonspiels at the curl-
ing club. The cashspiel is Nov. 4
and 5. The open mixed spiel is
Nov. 10 to 12 and the Sponsors

Appreciation Spiel is Nov. 24
and 25. Information on all three
is available at the curling club —
phone 635-5583.

Caledonia high school is
hosting zone cross-country rac-
ing this Thursday.

Zone junior boys and girls
volleyball playdays are on in
Terrace Saturday. Kitimat is on
the schedule for zone soccer.

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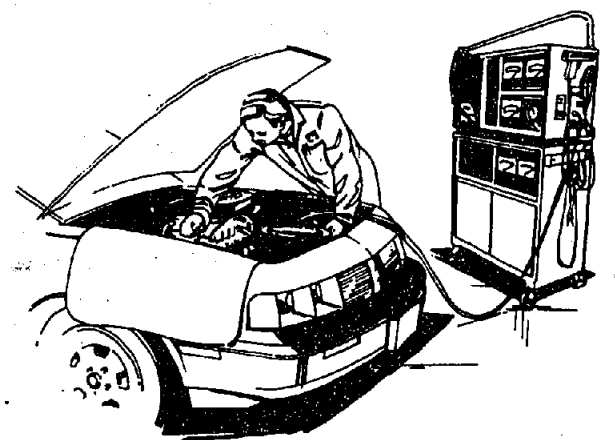
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21 SERVICE CHECKS

- Ignition system pre-analysis
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- Inspect spark plugs
- Test electronic cylinder power balance
- Test spark plug cables
- Inspect rotor and distributor cap
- Inspect all air and gas filters
- Check starter
- Check voltage regulator and alternator
- Inspect all belts and hoses
- Pressure-test the cooling system
- Test the radiator antifreeze
- Check all under-the-hood fluid levels
- Check PCV valve
- Check heat-riser valve
- Check EGR valve
- Inspect choke
- Check timing & adjust
- Check vacuum advance
- Check operation of block heater
- Road-test vehicle



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High schools set 1990-91 volleyball lineups



THORNHILL JUNIOR SECONDARY GRADE 8 BOYS



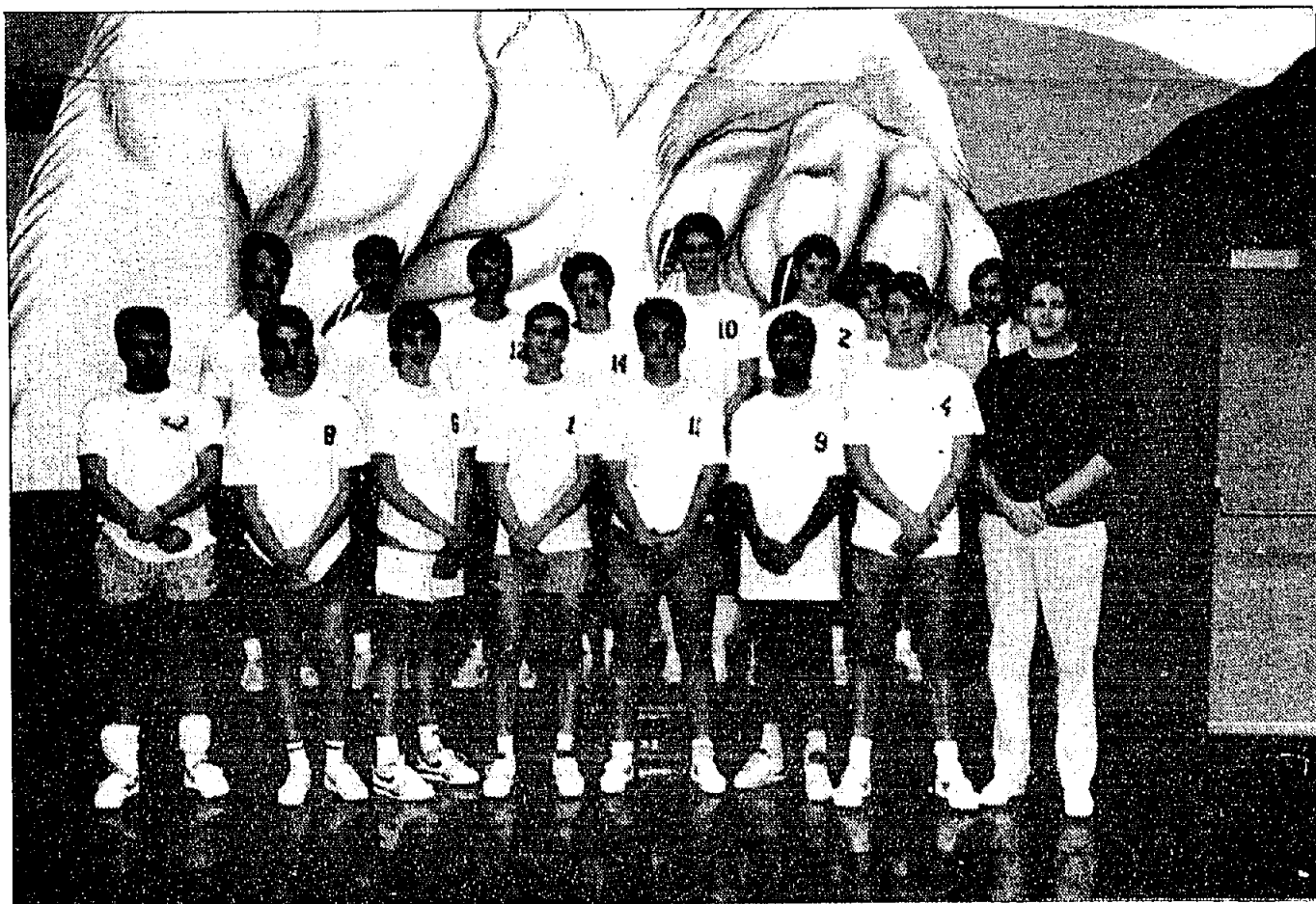
SKEENA JUNIOR SECONDARY GRADE 8 BOYS



SKEENA JUNIOR SECONDARY GRADE 8 GIRLS



THORNHILL JUNIOR SECONDARY GRADE 8 GIRLS



CALEDONIA SENIOR SECONDARY BOYS

Northmen winners

After three opening round-robin losses at the Harlequin men's world rugby championships in Hawaii, the Terrace Northmen came back to win two straight on the consolation side to finish up as "plate" titleholders.

They wrapped up the consolation victory by downing Alaska Sun Dogs 20-0 on Saturday. In

their opening consolation game, they defeated Harlequin Killer Bees 13-12.

Earlier in their three-game round robin, the Killer Bees beat them 16-12 in the opener. Then they lost 13-9 to New Zealand's South Island and 27-6 to Hawaii's Nang Tanah.

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KIDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE

Sports scores and schedules —

T.E.S.S.A VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE FALL 1990

BOYS TEAMS

- 1 Clarence Michiel 7
- 2 Cassie Hall 7
- 3 Thornhill 7
- 4 Veritas 7
- 5 Centennial 7
- 6 Uplands 6/7
- 7 Copper Mountain 6/7
- 8 Clarence Michiel 6
- 9 Cassie Hall 6
- 10 Thornhill 6
- 11 Veritas 6
- 12 Centennial 6

COACH

- Joe Vidal
Rolf McCooley
Gregg Halfyard
John McGowan
Edgar Veldman/Julia Tuininga
Dighton Haynes
Alexa Wandl
Kelly Robinson
Bob Peacock
Gregg Halfyard
John McGowan
Edgar Veldman/Julia Tuininga

Monday, Oct. 29

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Thursday, Nov. 1

Monday, Nov. 5

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Thursday, Nov. 8

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Thursday, Nov. 15

Friday, Nov. 16

Monday, Nov. 19

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Thursday, Nov. 22

Monday, Nov. 26

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Thursday, Nov. 29

- Clarence Michiel
Thornhill
Veritas
Veritas
Thornhill
Centennial
Copper Mountain
Copper Mountain
Cassie Hall
Veritas
Clarence Michiel
Clarence Michiel
Cassie Hall
Thornhill
Veritas
Copper Mountain
Centennial

- 1 vs. 2
3 vs. 6
11 vs. 8
4 vs. 5
C vs. E
D vs. A
F vs. I
7 vs. 10
9 vs. 12
G vs. K
H vs. J
H vs. G
2 vs. 6
3 vs. 5
4 vs. 1
F vs. D
K vs. J

- Clarence Michael
Centennial
Uplands
Thornhill
Centennial
Cassie Hall
Clarence Michiel
Thornhill
Cassie Hall
Centennial
Veritas
Clarence Michiel
Uplands
Copper Mountain
Clarence Michiel
Veritas
Centennial
Cassie Hall
Cassie Hall
Uplands
Uplands
Copper Mountain
Clarence Michiel
Thornhill
Thornhill
Centennial
Copper Mountain
Centennial
Cassie Hall

- A vs. C
12 vs. 8
E vs. B
3 vs. 4
5 vs. 7
I vs. H
A vs. E
C vs. B
9 vs. 11
12 vs. 10
G vs. J
1 vs. 6
6 vs. 4
7 vs. 3
8 vs. 10
11 vs. 12
K vs. F
B vs. D
2 vs. 5
E vs. C
6 vs. 1
7 vs. 9
A vs. B
J vs. H
3 vs. 2
5 vs. 4
F vs. G
D vs. D
I vs. K

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY HOUSE LEAGUE SCHEDULE ATOM SCHEDULE

Centennial Lions

Coach: Bruce Nicholls 638-8486
Assist: John Sandhals 638-1535

Tilden

Coach: Dallas Stevenson 638-0649
Assist: Barry Eyjolfson 635-7390

Kinsmen

Coach: Tom Kirkby 635-7259
Assist: Doug Kirkby 638-0322

All Seasons

Coach: Tom Turner 638-0695
Assist: Steve Turner 638-1187

() Indicates Dressing Room #

P Indicates Practices

G Indicates Game

Oct. 6

3:30-4:30 p.m. Lions (2) vs. Tilden (3) G

4:45-5:45 p.m. Kinsmen (1) vs. All Seasons (4) G

Oct. 7

7:45-8:45 a.m. Tilden (1) and Kinsmen (4) P

Oct. 10

7:45-8:45 p.m. Lions (2) and All Seasons (3) P

Oct. 11

8:15-9:15 p.m. Tilden (1) and Kinsmen (4) P

Oct. 13

3:30-4:30 p.m. Kinsmen (2) vs. Lions (3) G

4:45-5:45 p.m. All Seasons (1) vs. Tilden (4) G

Oct. 17

7:45-8:45 p.m. Tilden (2) and Kinsmen (3) P

Oct. 18

8:15-9:15 p.m. Lions (1) and All Seasons (4) P

Oct. 20

3:30-4:30 p.m. Tilden (2) vs. Kinsmen (3) G

4:45-5:45 p.m. Lions (1) vs. All Seasons (4) G

Oct. 24

7:45-8:45 p.m. Lions (2) and All Seasons (3) P

Oct. 25

8:15-9:15 p.m. Tilden (1) and Kinsmen (4) P

Oct. 27

3:30-4:30 p.m. Kinsmen (2) vs. All Seasons (3) G

4:45-5:45 p.m. Tilden (1) vs. Lions (4) G

Oct. 31

7:45-8:45 p.m. Tilden (2) and Kinsmen (3) P

Nov. 1

8:15-9:15 p.m. Lions (1) and All Seasons (4) P

PEE WEE HOUSE

1. Farwest Fuels

2. P. Bradford & Sons

3. Randy Heaman Trucking

4. Rotary

Sunday: 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 7:45-8:45 p.m.

Oct. 7

Randy Heaman Trucking vs. Farwest Fuels

Oct. 9

Rotary vs. P. Bradford & Sons

Oct. 14

P. Bradford & Sons vs. Randy Heaman Trucking

Oct. 16

Farwest Fuels vs. Rotary

Oct. 21

Randy Heaman Trucking vs. Rotary

Oct. 23

P. Bradford & Sons vs. Farwest Fuels

Oct. 28

Rotary vs. P. Bradford & Sons

Oct. 30

Farwest Fuels vs. Randy Heaman Trucking

Nov. 4

Farwest Fuels vs. Rotary

Nov. 6

Randy Heaman Trucking vs. P. Bradford & Sons

Nov. 11

P. Bradford & Sons vs. Farwest Fuels

Nov. 13

Rotary vs. Randy Heaman Trucking

Nov. 18

Farwest Fuels vs. Randy Heaman Trucking

Nov. 20

P. Bradford & Sons vs. Rotary

Nov. 25

Randy Heaman Trucking vs. P. Bradford & Sons

Nov. 27

Rotary vs. Farwest Fuels

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE 1990-1991 SCHEDULE

Teams

- Ev's Clippers
Skeena Hotel Masters
North Coast Road Maintenance
All Seasons

Games at Caledonia 8:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m.

Oct. 18

All Seasons vs. Road Maintenance

Ev's Clippers vs. Skeena Hotel

Oct. 23

Skeena Hotel vs. Road Maintenance

Ev's Clippers vs. All Seasons

Oct. 25

Skeena Hotel vs. All Seasons

Ev's Clippers vs. Road Maintenance

Oct. 30

Ev's Clippers vs. Skeena Hotel

All Seasons vs. Road Maintenance

Nov. 1

Ev's Clippers vs. All Seasons

Skeena Hotel vs. Road Maintenance

Nov. 6

Ev's Clippers vs. Road Maintenance

Skeena Hotel vs. All Seasons

Nov. 8

All Seasons vs. Road Maintenance

Ev's Clippers vs. Skeena Hotel

Nov. 13

Skeena Hotel vs. Road Maintenance

Ev's Clippers vs. All Seasons

Nov. 15

Skeena Hotel vs. All Seasons

Ev's Clippers vs. Road Maintenance

Nov. 20

Ev's Clippers vs. Skeena Hotel

All Seasons vs. Road Maintenance

Nov. 22

Ev's Clippers vs. All Seasons

Skeena Hotel vs. Road Maintenance

Nov. 27

Ev's Clippers vs. Road Maintenance

Skeena Hotel vs. All Seasons

Nov. 29

All Seasons vs. Road Maintenance

Ev's Clippers vs. Skeena Hotel

Dec. 4

Skeena Hotel vs. Road Maintenance

Ev's Clippers vs. All Seasons

Dec. 6

Skeena Hotel vs. All Seasons

Ev's Clippers vs. Road Maintenance

Dec. 11

Ev's Clippers vs. Skeena Hotel

All Seasons vs. Road Maintenance

Dec. 13

Ev's Clippers vs. All Seasons

Skeena Hotel vs. Road Maintenance

Dec. 18

Ev's Clippers vs. Road Maintenance

Skeena Hotel vs. All Seasons

Dec. 20

All Seasons vs. Road Maintenance

Ev's Clippers vs. Skeena Hotel

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EVENINGS 635-2015

Month-end deadline for entering Games events

The Terrace 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games will consist of competition in the following events, finalized by Games regional director Flip Cervo and issued Oct. 5.

Cervo says all participants must be registered prior to Oct. 31. Playdowns for events requiring them will be held in the region beginning in November and going through to January, when the skiing event playdowns take place.

For further information on individual events contact Cervo at 635-6511.

Archery — Unlimited Jr., Unlimited Sr., Freestyle Jr., Freestyle Sr., Barebow Jr.,

Barebow Sr., Heavy Tackle (sighted) and Heavy Tackle (unsighted).

Badminton — Beginners 12 to 15 years; Juniors 16 to 18 years; Adult 19 to 34 years, female; 19 to 39 years, male; Seniors 35 and over, female; 40 and over, male.

Basketball — Junior Girls 13 to 15 years; Junior Boys 13 to 15 years.

Black Powder Shooting — Formal Targets; Primitive Trail; Knife and Tomahawk Trail.

Bowling — Youth 12 to 18 years (Y.B.C. member); Adult 19 to 59 years (B.P.A.B.C. member); Golden Agers 60 years plus; Special Olympics 19 years and over.

Boxing — Junior A; Junior B;

Junior C; Intermediate; Senior.

Carpet Bowling — 55 years of age and over.

Chess — Senior 19 years and over; Junior 12 to 18 years.

Cribbage — Singles, Doubles and Team Play.

Curling — Junior Men 13 to 18 years; Junior Women 13 to 18 years; Adult Mixed 19 years and over.

Darts — Singles, Doubles and Mixed Teams.

Duplicate Bridge — Open Pairs and Swiss Teams, 19 years and over.

Figure Skating/Precision Team Skating — Novice and Junior.

Gymnastics — Midgets, Argos, Tyros and Open.

Ladies' Hockey — Eight teams.

Minor Hockey — Bantam House League players.

Karate — Junior, Adult and Team Kata.

Ringette — Female 12 to 18 years.

Cross Country Skiing — Mini Midget, Midget, Juvenile, Junior, Senior and Masters.

Downhill Skiing — Junior, Intermediate and Senior.

Special Olympics — Bowling and Swimming.

Short Track Speed Skating — Bantam, Midget, Juvenile, Junior, Intermediate, Senior

and Masters.

Snowmobiling — Cross Country, Poker Race, Drag Race.

Indoor Soccer — Boys, Girls, Women and Men.

Swimming — C.A.S.A. Youth, C.A.S.A. Masters and Special Olympics.

Volleyball — Juvenile Girls, Juvenile Boys and Mixed Adult.

Water Polo — Mixed teams.

Weightlifting — Men and Women.

Wrestling — 38 kg to 88 plus kg, novice and regular.

Shames lifts nearly finished

The final mechanical stages for completing the T-bar and chairlift structures on the slopes of the Shmaes Mountain ski development west of Terrace are being completed. The towers are up and all the cables are spliced on the T-bar and chairlift. The bottom drive for the chairlift arrived from Pine Island, New York Oct. 12. Installa-

tion of the drive will take place this week.

After much consultation and presentations by the three major snowcat dealers in Canada, two Prinoth T-4 snowcats were ordered Oct. 11 for grooming the Shames slopes this winter. The machines should be here by mid-November,

with training provided to the operators and mechanics by Prinoth.

As the road construction and blasting draws to its conclusion, "Sunday drivers" are asked to stay off the access road to the mountain for their own safety and to allow the crews full access.

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Northern B.C. Winter Games Warmup



by Mary Ann Burdett

Feb. 1, 2, 3 * 1991 * TERRACE

by Mary Ann Burdett

All committees involved in the Northern B.C. Winter Games met Oct. 10 at Northwest Community College. After opening remarks by chairman Glenn Thomsen, each committee chairperson introduced members of their committee and presented brief updates on their activities.

It would appear that all committees have things well in hand and the Games should go like clockwork (famous last words?). The social committee is having a change of chairperson with Yvonne Moen handing over the reins to Daisy McAlpine. Yvonne will be staying closely enough involved to assist Daisy and has already set the wheels in motion for many and varied social events for both the older and the younger attendees at the Winter Games. Lynda Bretfeld will also be adding her expertise to this committee.

The proposed registration form for the athletes was accepted by the committees and will be set for printing, as were the suggested identification pendants. Joan Brady, as chairperson of the opening ceremonies, has some dynamite plans for that occasion, to be held in the arena Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. There will be more information on this aspect of the Games a little closer to the date, as I am certain we will all want to attend that particular function. It will be a time that all of us can make our athletic guests welcome and really show that we caught "The Skeena Spirit".

Introduced to the meeting were the three young ladies who are now working with coordinator Marge Skead in the Games office. They are Tamila (The Golden Girl) Barclay, Kari (Sparkles) Fiechter and Alice (Legs) Veen. Tamila will be mostly involved in secretarial endeavours, Alice is in charge of the telephones, and Kari will be picking up the slack in all areas. All of these efficient and energetic ladies will be pleased to assist you in any way possible from the Winter Games office on Keith Avenue (the Tourist Bureau in summer time), or you can give them a call at 635-1991. If it is Winter Games souvenirs you are looking for, if you are wishing to offer your home for billets, if you are wanting to offer your assistance with the Northern B.C. Winter Games, or if you are simply looking for information on that event, these young ladies will deal with the situation pleasantly and effectively.

The upcoming Games are being co-hosted by the City of Terrace and School District 88, and algerman Darryl Laurent and trustee Wayne Braid wished everyone well with their activities. Bob Petras, transportation chairman, informed the meeting that he has two buses being provided by the school district, one for the Shames run (27 passenger) and one for the Kitimat run (72 passenger). Other required transportation and drivers are being looked after and all will be ready by the first weekend in February.

Glenn Thomsen advised the meeting that the "Torch" is in readiness for lighting, and it was decided that this special event would transpire an appropriate 91 days prior to the opening of the Games. The meeting was also informed that there would be participation from our "North of the Border" friends with Ketchikan, Alaska, in at least 12 to 15 sports and Whitehorse, Y.T. athletes being offered 14 possible events. This will likely involve upwards of 200 participants, and that number could increase prior to the opening of the Games.

When things are this well in hand, this far in advance, with all the committees still going flat out, is there any doubt that these B.C. Northern Winter Games in Terrace will be Terrific?

Regional teacher training shows promise

A program to train teachers in the Northwest appears to be off to a promising start, according to School District 88 superintendent Frank Hamilton.

Hamilton informed the district board of trustees Oct. 9 that the program now has 42 people enrolled, 18 of them from School District 88.

The program was conceived by a consortium of six school districts in the Northwest to address the problem of recruiting new teachers for the region. With an outreach program from Simon Fraser University faculty of education, the program was set up to offer teaching degree training to people living in the region who already held bachelors degrees in other disciplines. The consortium believes that training residents of the area for teaching will provide a pool of qualified teachers for recruitment who are likely to remain here.

The program is being delivered by three full-time coordinators from SFU.

"It looks pretty good," Hamilton told the board. "Some of these people are coming along very well."

Teachers new to district inducted

Contributed by Robert Brown

Fifty-five new teachers were formally inducted into the local Terrace and District Teachers' Association and the British Columbia Teachers' Federation on Friday, Oct. 5, in a ceremony held at the Terrace Inn. Teachers who have come from as far away as Newfoundland to work in School District 88 were awarded membership certificates and pins, and welcomed by their local colleagues.

T.D.T.A. president Robert Brown addressed both new and established teachers and echoed a message from B.C.T.F. president Ken Novakowski that "...preparing young people for the future is challenging, exhausting, exhilarating, and rewarding," and that the teaching profession is made up of "...dedicated, courageous people, committed to providing quality education for all students."

The ceremony was followed by a social event in which new teachers made acquaintance with their colleagues from other schools.

Just the facts, please

Facts are safe. They are real. They are true.

But so much of what we understand of reality is based on — not facts, but guesses.

"Our understanding of the universe," wrote Gerrit Verschuur, "is largely determined by the theories we develop to explain observation."

That is a fact.

"But at the same time," the astronomer continued, "it's important to remember that theory may include so many variables that a sufficiently clever person could explain virtually anything — even things that don't, in the end, actually exist." Things that don't exist?

Interesting observation. Is it true?

Twinkle, twinkle little star

Remember the supernova that exploded into view a few winters ago? Popularly called Shelton's star (named after Canadian astronomer Ian Shelton, its discoverer), the star's death throes were monitored, studied, analyzed and matched against popular theories of how a star dies. Although not visible from the northern hemisphere, it periodically made the news and has developed an interesting obituary. The most fascinating report occurred in January 1989. The well-accepted theory of star evolution states that the expected outcome of a supernova explosion is a pulsar (a rapidly spinning, very dense star that emits pulses of radiation — much like a lighthouse does with its "pulses" of light). "Naturally," wrote Verschuur in a recent issue of Astronomy magazine, "many astronomers wanted to be the first to spot the pulsar glimmering fitfully in the wreckage of the exploded star."

What did observers discover? In due course, the story goes, a team of astronomers did indeed observe a star they believed to be Shelton's star. It seemed to fit the picture of what was expected in theory. However, measurements indicated the pulsar was spinning "unprecedentedly fast". So fast, in fact, that the thing should have spun apart. It seemed that a new physics was needed to explain the observed phenomenon. But that's not all — "when the observers returned to make more measurements, they found no evidence of the pulsar at all," Verschuur related.

How does a star vanish? Why? "Despite some questions about the reliability of the observations, theorists promptly offered many highly plausible explanations for the disappearance of the pulsar." And why it was pulsing so rapidly... "Yet this theorizing was pointless because recently the pulses were found to originate not in the supernova's stellar remnant." Instead, the pulses were emanating from here on earth — from a faulty guide camera on the telescope used in observing the star.

What was observed was error and consequently so were the proposed theories.

What can we learn from this?

An honest mistake?

"The question running through my mind," asked Verschuur, "is, if theoreticians can account for virtually anything, how can we trust them...?"

"Theories stand or fall by the observational data they explain. Therefore, why do so many astronomers place so much emphasis on theory over data?"

A defeating scenario

What if a group of astronomers had their wildest dream realized: a message from outer space. Verschuur described what might happen this way: "Even if we were to detect a radio signal from an extraterrestrial civilization, we might never realize it because theoreticians would soon provide elegant *natural* explanations for it! In fact, how long would we persist in refining theories before we gave up and considered the possibility that the radio signal in fact originated from an intelligent source..."

"An uncomfortable feeling remains," concluded Verschuur, "that we often get so carried away by our theories that we forget that even the best of them may have little to do with reality."

One more bone to pick

To believe in theories requires a certain amount of faith. Adn trust —

In another science magazine, Discover, one of the top science stories from 1989 touched on the concern of trust in the scientific community. The subject: fossil fraud.

Described as "perhaps the biggest geologic hoax of all time," the story involved a prominent, and previously respected Indian



Wednesday with Fae by Fae Mooney

scientist named Vishwa Jit Gupta. Charged with "deliberately falsifying a body of work that spans 25 years and more than 350 scientific papers," Gupta has been accused of distorting the whole geologic picture of the area in which he claims to have found fossils. "Researchers who relied on Gupta's dates, or on the fossils themselves, will have to rethink their work," the article said. The paleontologist published a five-volume set of work between 1973 and 1977 that used the ages of his fossils to date the surrounding rock in which they were reported to have been found, thereby affecting the results of all research in that area.

Can't help wondering

How many other scientists throughout history have misrepresented the facts, either intentionally or in ignorance?

I can't help wondering...

Evolution is a theory. A belief. Yet it is so widely embraced and accepted, as if it were fact — as if already proven to be true...

Sir Fred Hoyle, cosmologist and astrophysicist, wrote critically in The Intelligent Universe: "How has the Darwinian theory of evolution by natural selection managed, for upwards of a century, to fasten itself like a superstition on so-called enlightened opinion? Why is the theory still defended so vigorously? Personally, I have little doubt that scientific historians of the future will find it mysterious that a theory which could be seen to be unworkable came to be so widely believed..."

Wow?

What William R. Fix found astonishing was "the unflagging scientific respectability" of the theory of evolution. In his book The Bone Peddlers he wrote: "The idea that the human body evolved from something like an ape would probably have been laughed off stage by the general public long ago, and new ideas and different concepts would have been demanded... Given the extent to which this notion is intellectually fashionable, one would have thought that the history of this field was an unbroken string of triumphant verifications; instead it is mostly a catalogue of fiascoes." A catalogue of fiascoes???

Who to believe...

It's all very confusing. And a little disturbing. Who do you believe? What do you believe?

Expressed Gerrit Verschuur, "Is it really too much to expect us (referring to the scientific community) to transcend clever and beautiful theories or beliefs if they stand in the way of seeing the universe more clearly?"

Just the facts, please

A fact is something true, real, and actual; something known to have happened. Theory, however, is synonymous with guess. A well-educated and informed guess, undoubtedly, but nevertheless dependent upon as-yet to be proved or tested scientific evidence.

Verschuur warned of being "prisoners of the way we habitually think."

Perhaps the danger, then, is in believing guesses and accepting theory as fact, thus closing our minds to truth when it becomes apparent.

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Radioactivity becomes a tool for health at MMH

by Harriett Fjaagesund

Terrace's Mills Memorial Hospital will soon be getting a powerful new diagnostic tool with a deceptively fearsome name.

Nuclear medicine — it's not nearly as threatening as it sounds, and involves the use of radioactive compounds called radiopharmaceuticals. These compounds, or isotopes, are a natural radioactive source with extremely low levels of radiation.

Nuclear medicine is used to diagnose and treat a wide variety of diseases and disorders, and is no more dangerous than having an X-ray. The patient is given a radio-

active compound, either by intravenous injection, swallowing or inhalation. Only elements that are normally found in the body are used. The procedure, which is completely painless, allows the physician to diagnose disease earlier to make treatment more effective. The radioactive compound is flushed from the body within a matter of hours.

The compound travels through the body and emits gamma rays, which are then picked up as flashes of light by a gamma camera. With the use of a computer an image, or movie, is created which shows the target organ in action.

Different compounds are used,

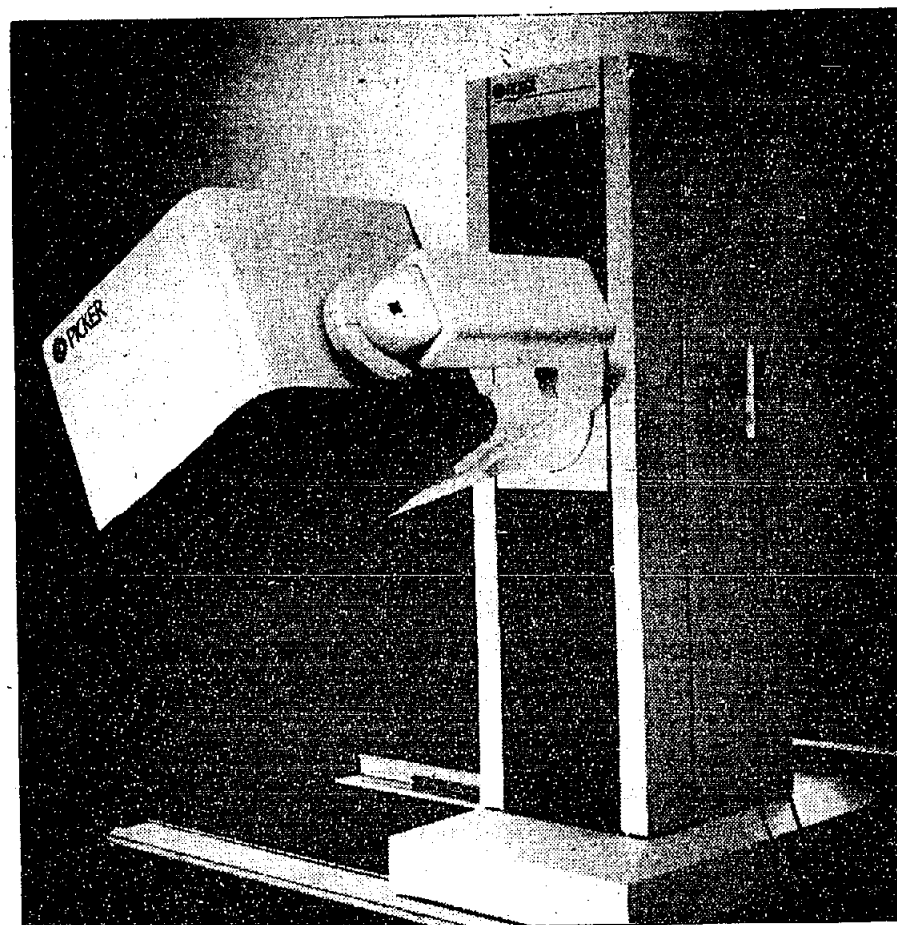
depending on what organ the physician wants to study. Independent blood work can also be done by taking a blood sample and combining it with the radioactive material. Nuclear medicine has often been associated with the diagnosis and treatment of cancer, but cancer is only one small area where it is used. Thyroid disorders and bone scans are examples of two other areas where nuclear medicine is useful.

Nuclear medicine is by no means a new invention; it's been around for about 25 years. Before the gamma camera and specialized computers, geiger counters were used to track the compounds through the body. New technology has refined the radioactive compounds since those early days; purity is very good. There has never been a recorded action of danger. No special clothing need be worn by either patient or hospital staff.

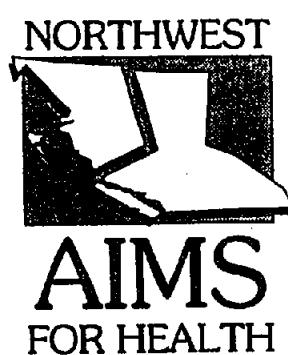
The nearest nuclear medicine facilities for the north have been Fort St. John and Prince George, but Mills Memorial administrator Michael Leisinger says the hospital hopes to have their own department open for business Nov. 12, and that they should be able to handle approximately 2,500 patients a year.

About once a week, the radioactive material, called a generator, will be shipped to the hospital from Ontario in a lead box. A lead box is used, not because the material is particularly dangerous, but because Canadian law requires it as an added safety measure. Leisinger added that a local recycling company will be recycling the boxes.

The generator consists of a mother element which breaks down into what is called a daughter, and it is this part which is used in the detection process.



This sensitive piece of equipment is one of the latest and most sophisticated instruments in the diagnostic arsenal at Mills Memorial Hospital. In conjunction with trace amounts of radioactive material introduced into the patient's bloodstream, it allows physicians to take detailed looks at the internal workings of body organs.



"Did you know..."

A public service feature by the Skeena Health Unit

by Rose Dreger

Did you know that "influenza" is an illness that changes from year to year? The "flu" is one of the common illnesses associated with our Canadian fall and winter. In 1989 the largest number of cases of influenza were seen in B.C. in the middle of December.

Influenza is caused by a virus. There is no specific treatment for it. For most of us, having the flu is not too serious. Rest, plenty of fluids and medication help to ease the fever, aches and pains. Although we may feel more tired for awhile, we do recover completely. We build up a natural immunity to the virus that caused the illness.

However, there are people who may develop serious complications from the flu, or who are not healthy enough to cope with the flu. The following groups of people are at risk for complications:

1. adults and children who already have heart or lung disorders (e.g. asthma, emphysema)
2. residents of chronic care facilities
3. persons over 65 years of age
4. adults and children with diabetes, cancer, immune deficiency diseases, blood disorders, or kidney disease.
5. children and teenagers treated for long periods with aspirin.

In addition, those people who have extensive contact with high risk groups, such as workers in chronic care facilities, should be protected from the flu.

Every year a vaccine is developed to protect those individuals likely to suffer complications from the flu. The vaccine is different each year, because the strains of influenza virus are likely to be different. The Canadian vaccine is the one recommended by the World Health Organization. The vaccine is made up of three strains of virus, and would protect an individual from any one of the three viruses. The viruses are inactivated so that they are unable to cause influenza, but are able to stimulate the body to produce antibodies. There is a separate vaccine for children under 13 years of age that is less likely to cause side effects.

Influenza vaccine is safe for most people. Only those who have severe reactions after eating eggs should not be given influenza vaccine. If you are on regular medications, check with your doctor before having the influenza vaccine.

Most people have little or no reaction to the vaccine. There may be some tenderness in the arm muscle where the injection is given. In the first day or two after vaccination, you may develop a fever and muscle aches, and may feel generally unwell. You should seek medical care if needed, and let the health unit know about your reaction, if you feel it is severe.

It is still possible to get the flu after being vaccinated, but the illness would be milder.

The health unit receives vaccine in the fall to protect people in the high risk groups. Clinics are held in all parts of the health unit in late September, October and November. Please call your local health unit office for an appointment.

Do you have any questions or concerns? Please write us at:

"Did You Know That..."
Skeena Health Unit
3412 Kalum Street
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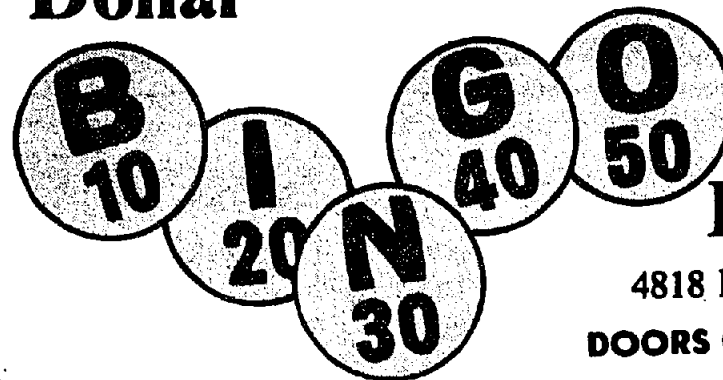
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TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society

WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blue Back Swim Club
Terrace Peaks Gymnastics

THURSDAY: Sponsoring Comm. to 747 Cadets
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EARLY FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association

LATE FRIDAY: Nisga'a Tribal Council (Terrace Local)

SATURDAY: Canadian Parents For French — Morning
Terrace Soccer Association — (Alternate)

B.C. Paraplegic Foundation — Evening

LATE NIGHT: Kinsmen Club of Terrace
Terrace Figure Skating Club — (Alternate)

Regular

18

Games

Extra

6

Games

Thank you! Have a Nice day!

Government seeks ways to increase native participation in B.C. forest industry

During a recent visit to Terrace Forests Minister Claude Richmond and Native Affairs Minister Jack Weisgerber announced the establishment of a task force on native forestry in B.C. "The task force will recommend, within 10 months, ways to increase native participation in the forest sector," says Richmond.

The idea for the task force came through the Premier's Council on Native Affairs from the Intertribal Forestry Association of B.C., according to Weisgerber, and will document the current level of native participation in forestry, identify and assess constraints on native participation, examine existing forestry-related government programs for native people, and recommend ways to increase native participation in the industry.

The President and manager of the Intertribal Forestry Association, Harold Derickson, was present for the announcement. "This task force is the first of its kind to be established by a native forestry organization and the provincial



Harold Derickson

government," he said. "We will now meet with various bands and tribal councils in the province to get their views and recommendations directly on how to increase native participation in the forest sector."

He added that the task force will also be meeting with forest industry associations and other agencies who are directly involved with native people to help to create and maintain opportunities in the forest sector.

Derickson will chair the six-member task force which includes: Earl James Smith, chief of the Ehattesaht Band, Campbell River;

Don Moses, a Lower Nicola Band cattle rancher; Jack Toovey, a retired Vancouver forest industry executive; Bob Christie, chief forester for Gorman Bros. Lumber Ltd. of Kelowna; and Peter Levy, manager of native affairs for the B.C. Forest Service in Victoria.

Skeena MLA Dave Parker was also present for the official announcement. He noted that the Intertribal Forestry Association is one of the most effective native lobby groups in the province and that Derickson was a member of the steering committee for the delivery of FRDA I funding. "This (FRDA I) was head and shoulders over the other provinces and the key was the steering committee," Parker said. "The dollars were effectively applied and Harold was extremely important in its delivery."



The significant role of small businesses in the national and local economy is being recognized through Small Business Week. A proclamation to that effect was signed by Terrace mayor Jack Talstra recently, with Federal Business Development Bank local manager Paul Williams and Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce president Doug Smith.

Business Guide

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Complaints checked out

A special hearing was held at city hall last week to hear any tax-related complaints due to Local Improvement Project upgrading over the summer. There was no problem on Highway 16 West. Nor was there any on Keefer from Haugland to Feeney or Braun from Haugland to the Brauns Island bridge. But Halliwell and Lazelle... well that was another matter. The complaints weren't related to rising taxes, however, but Public Works checked them out nevertheless.

Reconstruction on Lazelle took an unreasonable length of time, one businesswoman complained. The street was impassable, parking lots inaccessible, and doing business impossible, Gail Johnson told city council. And in addition to that, we voted against the sidewalk, she said. But that was only one half of her complaint. On the grass, or more accurately mud strip, she said, there was no vote at all. Property owners on Lazelle weren't even told that grass was a part of the plan and all it was doing was collecting puddles of water.

The latter problem would be corrected soon, explained director of engineering Stew Christensen. The reason for delaying the placement of strips of sod was that the

ground was too dry. A little rain to dampen the soil, and the problem would be corrected. It rained last week and the grass is now in. As far as a vote is concerned, says Christensen, one was taken and only a few land owners were opposed, the lady in question among them.

But rain, said a Halliwell resident at last week's hearing, was something they didn't need. After waiting many months, the Halliwell upgrade job is done, but according to Bob Childs the street lacks proper drainage. There are dozens of manhole covers, but apparently they don't all work. But after checking this one out, says Christensen, the problem has been corrected. One drain was simply plugged with leaves, something that tends to happen at this time of year.

All those manhole covers on Halliwell really are required. It was either that, Christensen explains, or spending many more tax dollars relocating existing water and storm sewer lines.

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine that I require the presence of the said electors at Suite 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on the 29th day of October, 1990, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Directors.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Regional District. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon on the day of the nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act", and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Area A: Nass Camp, Aiyansh; Greenville; Kincolith; Gitwinksihlkw; Orenda Forest Products Camp at Meziadin

Area B: South Hazelton Fire Hall; Craft Centre Kispix Recreation Grounds; Skeena Crossing; Moricetown; Cedarvale; Kitwanga; Kispix Village; Glen Vowell; Gitanmaax Hall

Area C: Usk; Kitamaat Indian Village; Kemano; Hartley Bay; Klemtu; Rosswood; Thornhill Elementary School; Clarence Michiel School; Lakelse Lake; New Remo; Kitkatla

Area D: Iskut; Telegraph Creek; Bob Quinn

Area E: Thornhill Elementary School; Clarence Michiel School

on the 17th day of November 1990, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Terrace, this 05 day of October, 1990. (Mrs.) Elaine Johnson
Returning Officer

Business Guide

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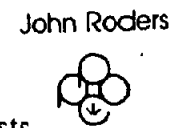
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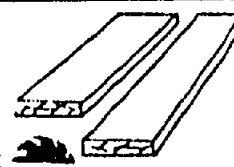
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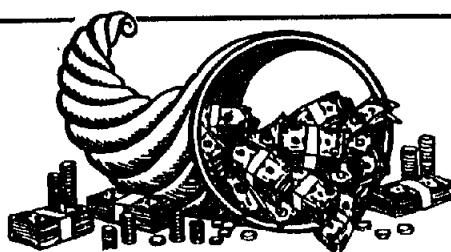
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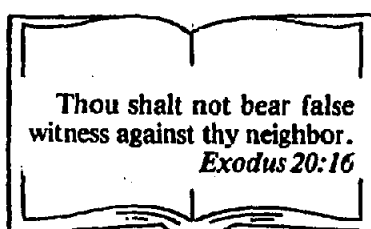
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Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
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11:30 a.m.
4830 Straume Avenue **635-2313**

Pastor:
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O.M.I.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
4506 Lakelse Avenue **635-9019**

Priest in Charge:
Rev. Eugene Miller

Christ Lutheran Church

Morning Worship — 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad
3229 Sparks Street **635-5520**

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths **635-3232**

Pastor:
Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
3302 Sparks Street **635-5115**

Pastor:
W.E. Glasspell
Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

NEW LOCATION: 3222 Munroe Street
Sunday Service: 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: Mid-Week Service and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Church: 638-8384 **Res.: 638-0829**

Pastor: Slade Compton

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
4907 Lazelle Ave. **635-6014**

Evening Worship: Every 2nd Sunday: hymns only
Minister: Stan Bailey
Youth Group: 7:00 p.m.

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
3511 Eby Street **635-2434**

Pastor: John Caplin
Associate Pastor: Cliff Siebert

The Alliance Church

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship: 6:00 p.m.
4923 Agar Avenue **635-7727**

Pastor: Rick Wiebe
Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn
All are cordially invited
Youth Ministries • Home Bible Studies • Visitation

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
3602 Sparks **635-7207**

Pastor: Peter Sluys — 635-2621
Coffee Break, Ladies Bible Study
September-May 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.



City Freeman Vesta Douglas, "An ambassador who always promotes Terrace," according to mayor Jack Talstra, was honoured at city hall recently in recognition of her 80th birthday. Vesta responded by saying she was a Terrace booster: "If you asked me tonight to get down and kiss the soil this city is built on... I'd get down there and do it. I am very proud to be a citizen of this city." In keeping with her style, when Talstra asked if she minded him publically announcing her age, Douglas responded by saying, "Of course not. It took me a long time to get there."



CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to the electors of the City of Terrace that I require the presence of the electors at the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., on **Monday, October 29, 1990 at 10:00 a.m.** to elect **Six (6) Aldermen and One (1) Mayor** for three-year terms.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened at:

Clarence Michiel School Gymnasium,
3430 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C.,
on **Saturday, November 17, 1990**,
between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

with advance polls being held at:

the Municipal Office,
3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.,
on **Friday, November 9, 1990**,
between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

and

Mills Memorial Hospital,
2711 Tetrault Street, Terrace, B.C.,
on **Friday, November 16, 1990**,
between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.,

of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself/herself accordingly.

DATED at Terrace, B.C., on October 5, 1990.

Elaine Johnson,
Returning Officer

Expansion makes Alcan more stable, competitive

by Tod Strachan

About 20 years ago, Alcan was just beginning to explore the very lucrative value-added aluminum market. Since the first Kitimat ingot was poured by Prince Phillip on Aug. 3, 1954, the plant had turned out countless tons of remelt aluminum ingots in meeting a significant percentage of the world's aluminum demand.

But there was a problem. Remelt ingots are just what the name implies: a basic aluminum product which other plants buy, remelt, adding a few metallic and non-metallic elements, and recast into much more valuable aluminum alloys.

This, in reality, put Alcan at the low end of the manufacturing chain. They were turning out a product that, in the words of Kitimat's Ingot Product Division engineering superintendent, John Williams, "Anyone can make." And as a result, the competition was stiff; Ingot sales, and Alcan jobs, fluctuated at the whim of world demands.

So it was around 1970 when Alcan's Kitimat Works began producing value-added aluminum alloys. It was a simple formula.

There was less competition in the value-added market and the cost of the required plant upgrade would soon be paid through sales of a more valuable product. At the same time, producing aluminum alloys would place Alcan in a more stable part of the manufacturing chain and offer greater security to both the company and plant employees.

According to Kitimat works public relations manager Allan Hewitson, Alcan has aggressively marketed their value-added products in the past 10 years and have added to a growing number of customers, particularly in the Pacific Rim countries of Japan, China, Hong Kong and Malaysia.

But again, there was a problem. Growth in the production of aluminum alloys at the Kitimat smelter soon ground to a halt. Once the ratio of their value-added aluminum production had climbed to 40 percent of their total production capacity, they had reached the maximum capability of the plant.

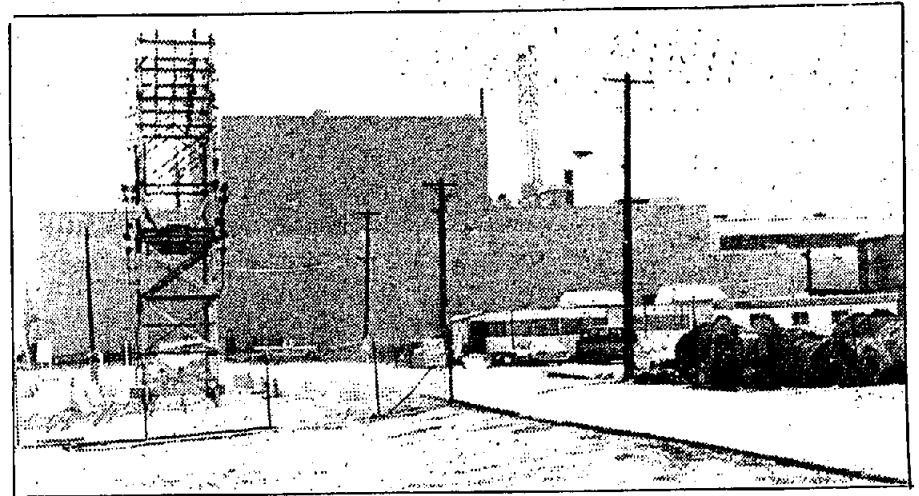
Alcan's Kitimat Works is designed to produce 268,000 tonnes of aluminum per year. They most often exceed that figure, however. In 1988 they produced

274,707 tonnes of ingot and in 1989 another 272,331 tonnes of ingot were turned out.

They produced 108,932 tonnes of alloyed, or value-added aluminum in 1989. It wasn't enough, though. They could easily sell more than twice that amount of alloyed aluminum and they had to find a way to produce more. So in the early part of 1988 Alcan went to Bechtel Canada with a vision and in October, 1988, the DC4 casting plant project began.

The term "DC" came from "direct chill", the type of process Alcan would use in casting aluminum alloys, and the "4" indicated that it would be the fourth casting plant of its type at Alcan's Kitimat Works. This was an exciting project for Alcan. It was predicted that by the end of 1990 the DC4 plant would be in full production and the ratio of their alloyed aluminum production would soar from 40 to 90 percent of their total production.

Hewitson says the new operation won't increase total production or staffing levels, but it will mean more job security for Alcan's 2,000 employees, a good thing for Kitimat and the Northwest.



Alcan's new DC4 casting plant will make the smelter's line of products 90 percent alloyed.

Alcan predicts short-term market drop

In its third quarter report Alcan Aluminum is optimistic about the North American economic outlook for the long term but is expecting slow markets for the first half of 1991.

David Morton, chief executive officer for the company, commented, "...earnings in the third quarter benefited from higher volumes and prices in sales of our primary ingot. While this is satisfactory, the economic outlook for the next six to nine months is less encouraging, particularly in North America. However, the industry fundamentals remain sound in the longer term."

Alcan reported a consolidated net income of \$97 million US in the third quarter, compared to \$180 million for the same quarter of 1989.

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Coping with stress in today's environment is an important part of managing your business. Take advantage of this workshop learning to recognize signs of organizational stress and how to deal with it.

Wednesday, October 24, 1990

Inn of the West

Time: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

TO REGISTER:

Cost: \$40.00

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or Toll Free — 1-800-663-5035

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TERRACE

Monday, October 22, 1990
FBDB BRANCH OFFICE
4641 Lazelle Avenue
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Please Register at Chamber Office



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TERRACE

Saturday, October 27, 1990

Business Opportunities
at your Doorstep

Northwest Community College
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Cost: \$40.00

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For those interested in starting or
expanding a small business.

Saturday, October 27, 1990
8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

at the
Northwest Community College
Terrace, B.C.

Hear successful entrepreneurs share
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local business opportunities.

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Small-Scale Manufacturing

Presented by: Honourable Stanley B. Hagen
Minister of Regional and Economic Development

In Cooperation with:
Honourable Dave Parker
MLA - Skeena

For more information or to register:
Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce
3250 Eby Street P.O. Box 107
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2
Phone: 635-2063



BACKING
Small Business

MINISTRY OF REGIONAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Honourable Stanley B. Hagen, Minister

Foster parenting: it's an experience

Contributed by Natalie D'andrade

In Terrace and elsewhere across Canada, Oct. 21-27 is being recognized as National Foster Parent Week. This year's theme is Partnership, a recognition of the significant relationship among the Ministry of Social Services and Housing, foster parents, and the community at large. The theme is intended to enhance the idea of team work in providing the best care possible for out community's children-in-care.

The following stories, and stories that will appear in coming issues of the Terrace Review, describe the experiences of foster parents who live in the Terrace-Kiimat area. For purposes of confidentiality, fictitious names have been created, but the people and their stories are very real.

Because foster parenting can encompass a wide variety of experiences, all of them unique, many different types of applicants are eligible to apply for the program. Anyone who is interested in further information or who wants to apply to become a foster parent can contact the Ministry of Social Services and Housing in Terrace (638-3527), Kiimat (632-6134) or Cassiar (778-7227).

The Sandersons have been fostering for 12½ years. They have three natural daughters and two adopted sons. They began fostering when their daughter Julie was one. They had two girls at that point and wanted to adopt a son. While they were waiting, they began to foster.

The Sandersons don't have any particular placements they prefer fostering, and have fostered over 30 different children. At present they are fostering one child who has been with them for three years.

Things started out rough for the Sandersons, as their first child was a two-year-old severely handicapped boy. He suffered from hydrocephalus and couldn't lift his head off the floor. For three months Jody worked with him, taking him to the Child Development Centre, but this proved to be too hard a case for a new fostering family, so he was moved. Their current foster child is affected by fetal alcohol syndrome, and as a result is a slow learner.

Jody and Tim's foster children have had some rough times. They recall one foster child with a schizophrenic mother who would lock him out of her apartment. The boy wanted to stay with the Sandersons. But the judge felt the mother could give minimum care so he was returned to his natural mother.

Jody feels that all the children she has cared for have left her with good, lasting memories. She remembers one time when there were nine children living in her house, and only three of them were hers.

Jody really feels that in the last five years social workers have begun to treat foster parents with greater respect. She advocates a greater contact among social workers, the child in care and the foster parents. Jody would like to see continued training for parents in Terrace, as she feels there can never be too much information.

Jody warned that if you are thinking of becoming a foster parent, be sure it's something you really want to do. Also, make sure that both parents and any children you may have are in agreement also. Find out all the information you can on the child from the social worker, from

allergies to their diet to the basic reason they are out of their homes. Ask the child questions, and help them fit into your family routine as easily as possible. And last, treat all children the same, both your natural children and foster children, when it comes to discipline.

Andrea and John are a Terrace couple with two children ages eight and 13. Andrea works in the hospital, and John is a self-employed carpenter.

John and Andrea wanted to adopt a child after they got married, but when their application got lost they decided that they would try fostering, as they wanted to share all that they could with those who needed it. Since they started, they have taken in 86 foster children into their homes. Currently they are only taking in short-term placements.

There has been some rough times for the Olvens and their family. One time, they were taking care of a young runner, who wouldn't show her feelings and would bolt if she felt people were getting too close to her. After only a few days of living at the Olvens' house, she took off, leaving her foster parents with no idea of her whereabouts. Several days later, a car drove up and she sped into the house to grab a change of clothes. Fortunately,

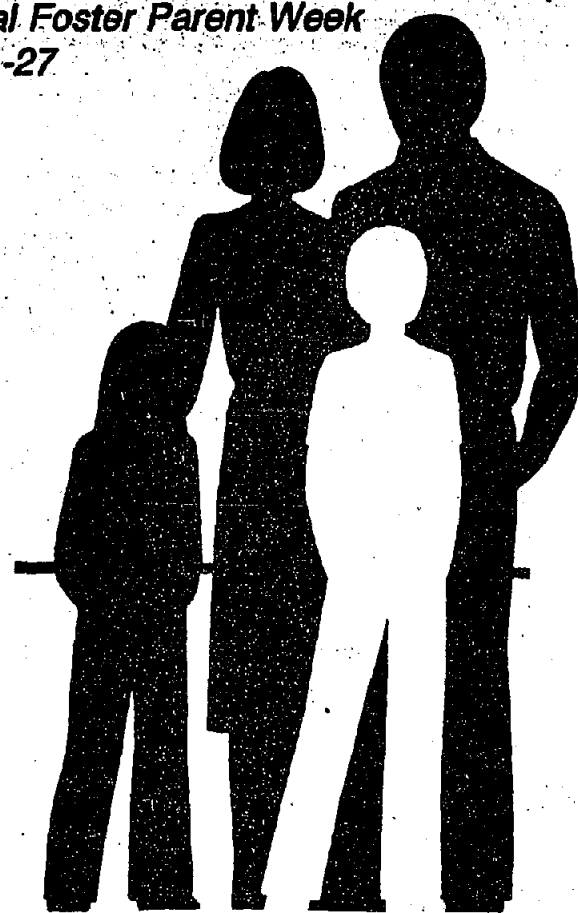
Andrea and John were at home. While Andrea held on to the girl and phoned the authorities, John went out to see who was in the car. There were four men inside the car in their mid 30's or older. John casually leaned on the window ledge and thanked them for bringing his daughter home. He then commented on how the police would respond to a 12-year-old being in their company. With that, the car gunned down the road in a cloud of dust. That girl didn't stay long, but was returned to Ontario soon after that.

There is one child who stayed with the Olvens who is extremely grateful for the effect they had on her life. The first night that she was in the Olvens' home, Andrea was at work in the hospital. The new foster child found herself sitting in the living room with John with nothing to say. Finally, around midnight, she decided that the silence was deafening, so she began vacuuming the stairs, just to get some sound into the house. When Andrea arrived with a friend, her first reaction was "wow, if you work like this, you can stay!" Andrea, her friend and the foster daughter then stayed up until 2 a.m. eating Chinese food.

Andrea and John do remember being frustrated with the ministry at times, including one time when the foster child managed to get moved to another home, just so she could get out to a weekend party after Andrea and John refused to allow her to leave. However, despite the occasional setback, Andrea and John feel that foster work is very worth while.

Andrea and John recommend to anyone considering fostering to always get all the information you can on the foster children before they arrive, so as to avoid any unpleasant surprises. Also, make sure that you get all the information you can on available funds and related support.

National Foster Parent Week
Oct. 21-27



W.C.B. INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID Training Course in Terrace

DATE: November 5 to 16

TIME: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
(Monday to Friday)

PLACE: Mills Memorial Hospital

FEE: \$350 - includes W.C.B.
Exam and Books

INSTRUCTOR: Roger Cloutier

**FOR INFORMATION
TO REGISTER**

PHONE: 847-7752

Days or Evenings

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6th Market Lamb: purchased by J.D. Van Kleeck
7th Market Lamb: purchased by Pretto Enterprises
8th Market Lamb: purchased by Charlie Houlden
9th Market Lamb: purchased by Ted Hamer

MARKET STEERS

Grand Champ: purchased by Overwaitea Foods
Reserve Champ: purchased by Terrace Totem Ford
3rd Market Steer: purchased by Norco Septic Service
4th Market Steer: purchased by Cedar River Timber

*A very special thank you to their
resident auctioneer Leo DeJong.*



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA WATER AND WASTEWATER ASSOCIATION

and

THE CITY OF TERRACE

are sponsoring a
Water and Wastewater Equipment Display
on Wednesday, October 24th, 1990
at the Inn of the West, Terrace
from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The display will be of interest to personnel involved with water or wastewater systems, ranging in size from household systems to municipal operations.

Representatives from the following companies will be in attendance to demonstrate products and answer questions.

B.C.A. Industrial Controls
Canron Pipe
Emco Supply
Fisher and Porter
Flex-Lox Industries
Flygt Canada
Fred Surridge Ltd.

Hanley Agency
Heath Consultants
Mar-Tech Pipe Services
Northwest Consolidated Supply
Terminal City Ironworks
Westburne Supplies
Western Supply

For Information contact:
D. Gare at the City of Terrace.
Phone 635-6311

Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

•Oct. 19, 8 p.m. - "Six Palm Trees", a warm play about growing up in a large family. Caitlin Hicks of Third Coast Theatre Works. Presented by the Terrace Concert Society.

•Oct. 30 - Warren Miller's ski film

The Terrace Inn

•Gigi's - "Moving Pictures"

•Augie's - Karin Ljungh and Glen Fossum

Northern Motor Inn

•George's Pub - Dave Johnston, country and western, until Oct. 20th

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13

•Oct. 19 & 20 - The Mothballs, for the oldtimers and everybody else!

Terrace Public Art Gallery

•Until October 27 - an exhibit by artist Casey Braam, pen and ink imagery

Northern Lights Studio

•Starts Oct. 19 - Don Weir art exhibit

Kermodei Trading

•Until the end of October - Mark Hart art exhibit

Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre

•Oct. 20, 8 p.m. - "Six Palm Trees"

•Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. - "Extreme Winter", a Warren Miller ski film

Mount Elizabeth Theatre, Kitimat

•Oct. 17 - Six Palm Trees with Caitlin Hicks

•Oct. 26, 8 p.m. - Jazz in Classical Key

Kitimat Centennial Museum

•Oct. 17 to Nov. 17 - BODY ORNAMENTS paintings, jewellery, drums, rattles

•Oct. 25 - Film Night "Bill Reid" the renowned Haida artist, "Behind the Mask", meaning behind the coast native masks, "Wood Mountain Poem", explores the multicultural background, heritage, customs and stories of ethnic groups in Saskatchewan.

Art Association seeks avenue to survival

Since their annual general meeting in September, the Terrace Art Association has appointed an interim committee to look into ways and means of keeping the Art Gallery open and exploring funding possibilities.

The word is "The Gallery will stay open, but we need your support!" Every position on the board of the Art Association was vacant at the end of August, with the association hoping to elect a new board at the AGM. The executive was a dedicated lot who, with the help of a small group of volunteers, kept the Art Gallery open year-round, organized both the Spring Arts and Crafts Show and the Christmas Craft Show annually, and sponsored a host of

art-related workshops every year. Future shows and events still scheduled for this year are:

•Casey Braam, pen and ink drawings, currently on exhibit until Oct. 27.

•Fred Paulson, water colour paintings in November.

•Christmas Arts and Crafts Show — Saturday, Dec. 1.

•Quilting Show — Dec. 3-15.

With the support of the art-lovers, crafts people and those who have just a little time to volunteer, the Art Association will be able to continue.

On Monday, Oct. 22, a general meeting will be held at the Art Gallery (below the Terrace Public Library) at 7:30 to elect a new board.

Competitor guide for music festival out

Contributed by Jo Falconer

Planning for the 1991 Pacific Northwest Music Festival is well underway. The syllabus and selection committees were busy during the summer and the syllabus is now available at Sight and Sound stores in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert, and the public libraries in Terrace

and Kitimat. It can also be obtained by writing to: The Secretary, Box 456, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5.

The syllabus contains advice for competitors and the rules governing the festival which should be read carefully by all competitors and their teachers.

Classes open for competition this year are Piano, Vocal, Choral, Instrumental, Band, Classical Ballet and Speech Arts.

The festival will be held from March 10 to March 21, 1991, and the entry closing date is January 10, 1991.

The executive for the 1991 festival is president Marilyn Kerr, past president Norah Ferguson, first vice president Marilyn Davies, second vice president Flo Euverman, corresponding secretary Irene Kuhar, recording secretary Marilyn Christensen and treasurer Craig Mills.

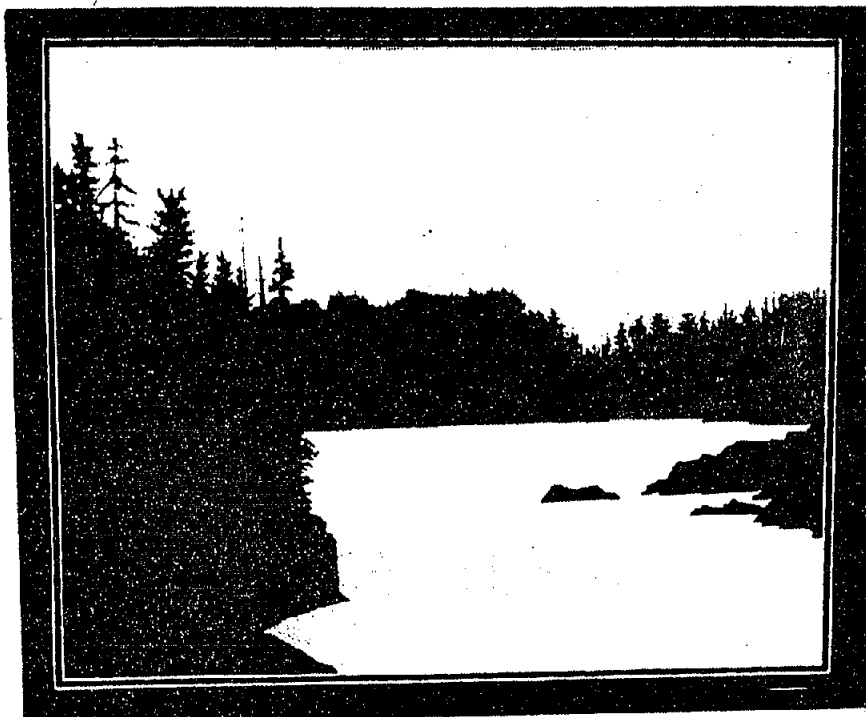
Meetings of the festival committee are held on the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held Nov. 13 at the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts, 306-4720 Lakelse Ave. (above Tillicum Theatre) at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services in helping to organize the festival will be most welcome.

Support the campaign to get a
CT Scanner for the Northwest

Limited Edition prints by Roy Henry Vickers
still available at \$1,200, but selling fast
at Northern Light Studio

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A portrayal of Ringbolt Island in Kitselas Canyon on the Skeena River. Colours are the blues and greens of a bright spring day with cloudless sky. In the shadow of Ringbolt Island there are faint images of petroglyphs that actually exist on the island today, carved by the ancestors of the Kitselas people before recorded history of the river, Skeena. The people of the Kitselas controlled the flow of traffic on the river because their village was situated at this narrowest spot of the river. During the goldrush days and early days of the European in the north there was much travel on the river by steamboat or paddle wheeler and Indian dugout canoe. All people travelling to and from the coast had to navigate the often treacherous Kitselas Canyon. The paddle wheelers had to winch themselves through the canyon by ringbolts set in the rocks, hence the name, Ringbolt Island.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY

KITSELAS

This edition is limited to fifty hand-pulled silk-screened prints, five artist's proofs, five remarques, five RHV prints, and one printer's proof.

The paper is Fabriano Tiepolo, 100 percent rag paper made in Italy.

Paper size is approximately 68 by 55 centimetres.

Printed at Pacific Editions Limited, Victoria, British Columbia.

Released in June 1990 from Eagle Aerie Gallery, Tofino, British Columbia.

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Roy H. Vickers

All proceeds from the
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Foundation
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to obtain a
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to give
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Bridal Shoppe

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Coming — Events —

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The HandiDART service has recently started for Terrace and district. It is for people who have difficulty using the regular bus system. If you are elderly, frail or handicapped and need transportation, dial 635-2666 (slowly) — pause and repeat the number 635-2666.

Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, hold a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre the first Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!

Is the alcohol/drug use of someone you care about affecting YOUR life? A Women's Group for Co-dependents will be starting soon to help participants understand and deal with the issues involved in these relationships. For further information, contact Northwest Alcohol & Drugs at 638-8117.

Before Nov. 2 — The 7th Terrace Cubs and Beavers will pick up bottles and cans at your convenience. Please call Coco, 635-5176; Nancy, 635-4492; Randi, 635-6685.

Wednesday, Oct. 17 — The Order of the Royal Purple present their fourth annual fall fashion show at 8 p.m., Elks Hall. Fashions by the Terrace Co-op Family Fashions, Glass Slipper Bridal Shoppe and hair styles by Rhonda's Hair Designs. Tickets are available at the Terrace Co-op, Glass Slipper Bridal Shoppe and Rhonda's Hair Designs. For more information, phone 635-3160.

Saturday, Oct. 20 — Rummage sale at Knox United Church from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Adults' and children's clothing, toys, books, tools and much, much more! Refreshments and goodies sold. Sponsored by the Knox Mission and Outreach Comm. Proceeds to local and outreach projects.

Saturday, Oct. 20 — 747 Air Cadets bottle drive (any bottles). Begins at 10 a.m. Gather your bottles up and leave them on your doorstep for pick up.

Oct. 20 and 21 — Canadian Cancer Society, western regional workshop at the Inn of the West. For anyone interested in learning more about the society and volunteer opportunities available, this is an excellent opportunity. For more information or to register, call Joyce Casorso at 635-4116 or Dan at 564-0885.

Sunday, Oct. 21 — The Terrace Hiking Club will be going to Kleanza Lake/Treasure Mountain area. Jim Thorne leader, 632-8055. Will be an all-day and fairly steep. Meet at the weigh scales, junction of Hwys. 16 and 25, or at the Chamber sign in Kitimat at 8:30 a.m.

Oct. 23; Nov. 15 and 22 — Mills Memorial Hospital Diabetic Day Care Clinic. All patients attend both days. Diabetic patients must have a doctor's referral, and then contact the dietitian at 638-4050 during business hours to register.

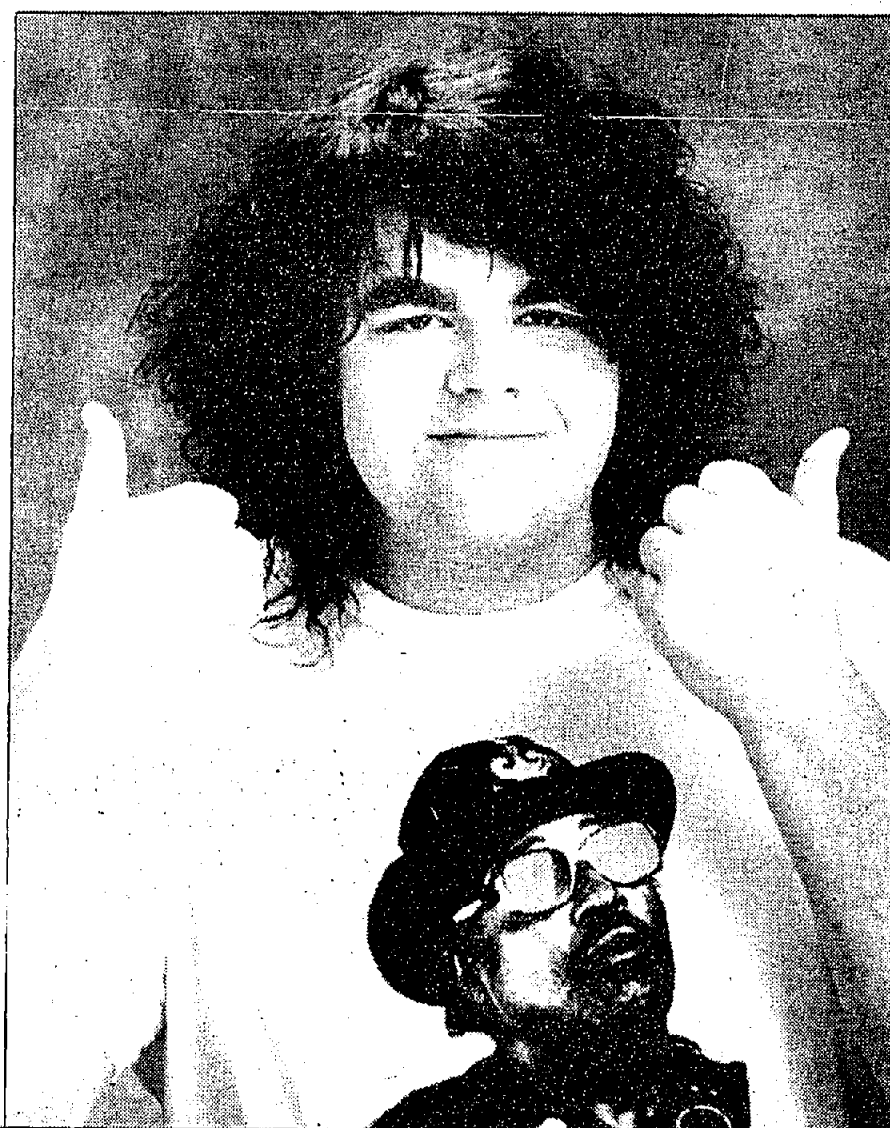
Thursday, Oct. 25 — Skeena Health Unit, Terrace, is making influenza vaccine available to certain groups at no cost. Annual vaccination is recommended for adults and children with chronic lung or heart diseases, or other chronic conditions such as cancer, immune system disorders or diabetes. It is also recommended for persons over 65 years of age. Vaccination in the fall may provide protection for the upcoming "flu" season. Please call 638-3310 for an appointment.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — You are invited to a pornography workshop at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. The workshop will explore what pornography is, what effect it has on society, and how it is pervasive in our daily lives. We ask participants to bring in any pornography they have or see (advertisements, magazines, etc.) for discussion after the video. There is no charge, but we are expecting a large turnout, so please call and pre-register.

Monday, Oct. 29 — Annual general meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. All new members and present members are welcome. Please come and give us direction for the year to come.

Monday, Oct. 29 — The Canadian Diabetic Association will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the education room at Mills Memorial Hospital. There will be a general discussion on our association and a decision made as to the direction we want our meetings to go. If anyone would like to get involved with the executive, there will be an election of the position of president and treasurer. New members always welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 4 — Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon is holding its annual Workout for Heart at the Thornhill Jr. Secondary School gym from 2 to 4 p.m. Prizes for the wildest costume, door prize, etc. Registration at 1:30 p.m. Pledge sheets to be brought to registration, may be obtained from the arena office, instructors or CFTK. Drop-ins welcome. \$5 entry fee. For further information, call Jenny at 638-1301 or Karen at 638-0487.



Ian Bagg: Having fun and doing a lot more than I expected.

Who Is... Ian Bagg?

by Betty Barton

Ian Bagg is a 20-year old Terrace resident who is making them laugh in Vancouver. Ian has been pursuing a career as a comedian since September of last year. He says he's always liked to make people laugh. At Caledonia Senior Secondary School, his role was that of class comedian, until his graduation in 1987.

Ian left Terrace to become a comedian, but he hadn't expected the results he's experienced. Ian opened at Punchlines comedy club Amateur Night when he first arrived in Vancouver. The owner of the club immediately recognized that "he had something" and booked him for another night. Ian's second stage appearance was on an evening when amateur comedians were alternated with more experienced comedians. From there, Ian did a "spot" at Punchlines every Wednesday evening and also worked out of other clubs booked by agents. Punchlines has two clubs in Vancouver, one in Gastown and one in New Westminster.

Ian explains that he works in the clubs for the money and he works at Punchlines for the exposure. Ian is proud to say that he's surviving on his comedy act and doesn't have to take on other types of work. He's particularly pleased that he doesn't have to take a day job to supplement his income. Now he's emceeing and 'middling' (working as a warm-up act for big-name performers) at both Punchlines and other clubs and bars. He also performs in Calgary, Seattle, and throughout B.C. and Alberta.

Ian gains inspiration to write all his own material by talking to people, generally wandering around and watching the world go by. He has a set routine and to that, he adds one or two jokes a day. He says he used to write his joke schedule on his hand, but now he has it down pat. With seven shows in five days last week, Ian's smiling. He describes his humour as "dry with a twist", a combination of Steven Wright mixed with Sam Guinness, and very elusive.

Ian Bagg's next step in his goal to become a famous comedian is to "headline" for 45 minutes. In other words, he would be the main performer for the evening. He would especially like to perform in Los Angeles at Comic Strip Live or Evening at the Improv.

Ian says he's "having fun and doing a lot more than I expected." Ian would love to come back to Terrace and do a show here. His parents Robin and Gary Bagg still reside here, so he'll be home for Christmas for sure. His advice to friends still searching for a career, "I'd like to see more people come down and do what they really want to be doing."

For anyone looking for some different entertainment next time you're in Vancouver, call Punchlines to find out when Ian will be performing. He'll do Terrace proud.

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Living in the home that Terrace grew up around

by Harriett Fjaagesund

"I guess some people just don't like old houses," says Nancy Orr in referring to her log house on Walsh Avenue.

Nancy, now widowed and with her children all grown, has been trying to sell the house. It hasn't been an easy decision to make. The house is more than just a pile of dead wood and nails; it's a time capsule of memories for Nancy and her family. It's also a part of Terrace's history.

Nancy has kept a written history of the house, but it was her husband, Leonard, who mostly talked to the old timers in the area. And because of that, some details are sketchy. Exact dates are also hard to track down because the system for registering property was much different at the turn of the century. You were not required to file a deed until the final payment on the property had been made.

The house was built around 1912 by Elizabeth and Charles Gilbert of Carmen, California. Ted Johnston remembers returning back to Terrace in 1913 after attending school, and says the house was standing then. To the best of his knowledge, people were brought in from outside Terrace for the construction. The house and outbuildings were reputed to have cost \$7,000, a small fortune in those days.

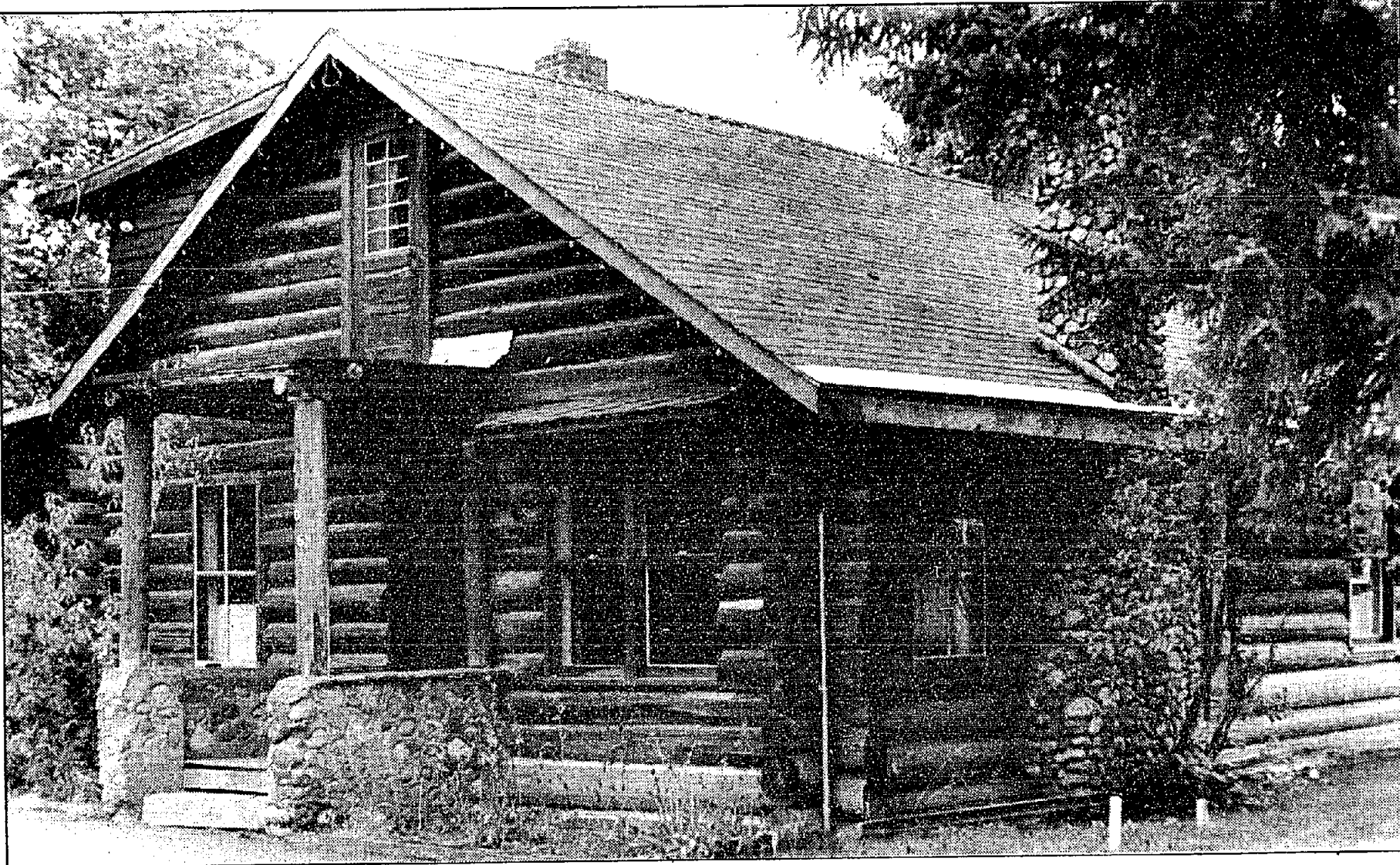
The property was a showplace. A long circular drive lined with apple, cherry and plum trees, a large carriage house (all of the outbuildings, including the chicken house, were also built of logs), beautiful gardens and an impressive orchard, and in an open clearing beyond the gardens was a skeet shooting range. Ted Johnston remembers the beautiful horses the Gilberts kept, particularly the sound of their hooves striking the ground.

Each of the outbuildings was built in a slightly different style. The logs in the chicken house were vertical as compared to the usual horizontal. During the years of the second world war, when housing was at an absolute premium, even the chicken house was rented out. Nancy says it was quite a large building and was very well constructed.

When the Gilberts built the house there were only two bedrooms downstairs, while the upstairs consisted of one long room for the water tank. After Nancy and Len bought the house in the early fifties, they had an addition built on; now there are three bedrooms upstairs and one downstairs, as well as two bathrooms.

There is some dispute as to who exactly built the large fireplace in the living room. It is unique in that it is constructed of dark red stone gathered from the Copper River area. Carl Pohle claimed to have built it, but Floyd Frank disputed that, arguing that Pohle may have helped but was not the initial contractor.

Eventually the Gilberts moved back to the states, possible in the thirties. Harry Magnus bought the house, but the deed was not registered until 1945, so the exact year of purchase is unclear. Magnus



Built in 1912, this Walsh Ave. home owned by long-time Terrace resident Nancy Orr is permeated with memories. The house has been offered twice to the city as a heritage building, and it is now for sale on the open market.

lived in the carriage house for quite some time because the house was rented and the renters refused to move.

Magnus planted virginia creeper, spruce and ash trees. He also put a new cement foundation under the fireplace, which, Nancy explains, is probably why he tore down the beautiful old porch, or veranda, that ran along that side of the house. Nancy has a few pictures of the house as it looked originally. Except for the addition on the west side and the missing veranda, it's changed very little.

Nancy and Len completely rewired the house. They took out the coal stove and put in an oil furnace, which has since been replaced with natural gas. All the pipes were wrapped in old newspapers, and were a fascinating read, Nancy says, but at the time they didn't think to keep them. Much of the land has been sold off over the years, but the house still sits on a one-acre parcel.

Originally outside the town boundary, Nancy remembers when the boundary was extended to include them. "People were upset because everyone in this area owned 10-acre parcels. But we were told that our land taxes would always be low because of the total number of people paying taxes!"

The neighbourhood children used the field around the house as a playground. A favourite pastime was stealing apples from the orchard, which Nancy still laughs about. "We'd gladly have given them the apples, we had so many, but I guess they thought it was more fun to steal them."

Years ago, during a big wind storm, a large tree at the front of the house on the west side was split in two. "Len got a couple of bolts from the blacksmith shop, bored a hole through the trunk and bolted the two halves back together." Not only did the tree survive, but the bark has grown completely over the bolts.

Because the house is a part of

Terrace's heritage, it has been offered to the city twice, but with no results. The first time, about 1978, was rather amusing. The Daily Herald newspaper did a small writeup and came out and took a picture, but of the wrong house. Heritage Park has also shown interest in the house, but they don't have the funds to move it. Ideally, Nancy would like to see the house stay where it is; it is a house that is meant to be lived in.

"The house has so many memories that it's hard to know where to start. It's a great house for kids. We raised five children here, and we were all very happy. My grandchildren love this old house. I once watched another old log house used for fire practise because no one wanted it. That's a great loss. I'll never do that."

Kitimat gets GO BC grants

Recreation facilities in Kitimat will be renovated with provincial government assistance of \$86,667, the government announced last week.

GO (Growth and Opportunities) B.C. grants will contribute \$20,000 toward a new ice resurfacer for the municipal arena, replacing a machine that is 25 years old, and \$66,667 for a new roof over the Sam Lindsay Memorial Pool. The announcement noted that the building was put up in 1971 and requires repairs.

If you don't know what's going on, things go on without you. Read the Terrace Review

The Terrace Inn

N.E.W.S

by Robert Q. Smith
General Manager

AUGIE'S LOUNGE

A most relaxing place in Terrace is our piano bar, called Augie's Lounge. A great spot to meet friends and have conversation over a cool, refreshing drink. A terrific food menu is also available. And every weekday at noon we present our buffet lunch for only \$6.95. Piano stylings by Glenn Fossum can be heard from noon till 2 p.m. and weekday evenings from 9 p.m. to midnight. So remember, when you want a place to relax and talk in downtown Terrace, think of us at Augie's Lounge. By the way, we also offer complimentary hot hors d'oeuvres weekdays between 5 and 7 p.m. during our "After 5" wind down.

BED & BREAKFAST

When you have visitors coming to town, or people in town on business, recommend that they stay at the Terrace Inn. We are newly renovated and can offer folks a comfortable stay and a good deal. Our rates begin at \$49 per room/per night and include modern room accommodation, a full breakfast, complimentary pass to the Terrace Aquatic Centre and a bonus merchant coupon book. Guests are extremely pleased with our service and they rave about the free breakfast and use of the great Aquatic Centre facility (all part of their low room rate). The Terrace Inn welcomes out-of-towners.

BANQUETS

Let our banquet co-ordinator look after arranging your next special event. We cater to meetings, wedding receptions, parties, anniversaries, trade shows, luncheons, and any other type of banquet.

Rooms available at the Terrace Inn include our beautiful Skeena 1 and 2 ballroom or the large Dolly Varden room. We can accommodate from 20 to 200 people. Call us for bookings and more information. Ask for our free booklet on "Banquet and Catering Menus". Jackie or Margaret will be pleased to talk to you.



4551 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 635-6630 Fax: 635-2788

TOLL FREE: 1-800-663-8156

A year ago this week —

Sunday shopping. It was a concept with a questionable future a year ago this week. A new city bylaw had been proposed that would require Terrace stores to close at 12 noon Sunday rather than 5 p.m., the time many stores had been using for months. The idea was sent to city council's Finance Committee for further discussion and a recommendation. By the end of the committee meeting, though, the idea had received a lot of the former and none of the latter.

The committee listened to a number of pro and con arguments from local businessmen, one of those being Carrol MacLean of L&C Management, the property managers for Skeena Mall. MacLean pointed out the positive aspects of Sunday shopping and then read from a local economic booster publication: Terrace is a community of open, friendly people and an important regional centre serving a large Northwest population. The committee couldn't argue with that point. They sent the proposal back to council for further discussion... without the hoped for recommendation.

Around town, Juanita Hatton turned... well, 39, plus a couple of years. The happy event actually took place Sept. 22 but some well guarded secrets are difficult to unearth and a historic report of the event was better than no story at all. The caption under the picture of a glowing Hatton read: "Seventy-five and still full of fight." So much for the secret. This must mean that Hatton recently turned... well, you figure it out.

Debate over the location of a new corrections centre in town continued to be fuelled by rumour. One story said that a 30-acre site near Northwest Community College had already been selected, but officials who should know said the rumour was false: many different sites were being considered. Residents near the college, though, weren't taking any chances and filed a petition stating that the traffic, smoke and noise would degrade their neighbourhood. Instead, they suggested, a piece of property near B.C. Hydro on Keith Ave. would make a much better site. City council listened to these people a year ago this week but decided it was too early to state their position. It would be better, they said, to wait until the British Columbia Buildings Corporation released a list of their preferred sites.

One question that wasn't being asked, though, was if we even needed a larger jail in town. The truck driver who sheared off the CNR control arm at the Kenney St. crossing a year ago this week, might need a few driving lessons, but certainly wasn't a candidate for a week or two of splitting wood.

On the other hand, there were a few rotten apples around town. Like the person or persons who doused a canoe in gasoline and lit

it on fire. This happened in the 4700 block Straume a year ago this week. The canoe was sitting beside the driveway of a private residence, and although the canoe itself was destroyed and a large maple severely damaged, the blaze was doused before it damaged the house or a nearby car. That was just luck, though, said the owner. And these guys should be sent off to split several tons of wood.

Too young to split wood were three youths who broke into E.T. Kenney Primary a year ago this week and were in the process of "throwing things around" when they were nabbed by police. Still, if this trio of youths weren't willing to straighten out their act, it might be wise to build a bigger jail and reserve them a room.

Looking further abroad, the City of Terrace and the District of Stewart felt an economic kinship and agreed to join in a lobby to have Victoria consider removing Stewart from the Prince Rupert electoral riding and adding it to Skeena.

A task force under the guidance of judge Thomas K. Fisher had been asked by Victoria to redraw the map in order to balance B.C. ridings with around 40,000 voters each. The Stewart-Terrace request might alter Fisher's efforts a little, but, they were prepared to argue, there was now a paved road between these two northern communities and that road, built by the government, had effectively severed historical ties between Stewart and Prince Rupert.

And speaking of roads, how about a few more? The feds and the province got together to make a big announcement. A single lane, \$12.5 million road would be built to link the Bronson Creek airstrip with Highway 37 at Bob Quinn Lake via the Iskut River valley. Further environmental impact studies were pending, we were told, but the announcement was based on a consultants report that said this route was the cheapest, offered the least in environmental harm and the most in "regional development". Most of the money, they said, would come from private industry.

At the same time, Minister of Highways Neil Vant was in town on the second day of a week-long tour of the Northwest. The purpose of his visit, he said, was to see first hand areas recommended for upgrade by the North Coast Development Region's transportation committee. He then announced the following projects: upgrading a section of highway west of Terrace, the construction of the Exstew railway crossing, some remedial work at Carwash Rock, and a takeover by Highways of the Forestry owned Nass Road. Discussed but not decided was the fate of the Highway 16 corridor through town.

The city had a different solution for residents looking for "small-scale" road upgrade work. In response to complaints about road

conditions in the city, director of engineering Stew Christensen provided the bottom line.

Want your street upgraded? Fine. That will be \$65 a metre for paving, \$110 per metre for a new road base, \$75 a metre for new storm sewer, \$75 a metre for a new sewer line, and another \$75 a metre for a new water line. Total, about \$400 a meter. Or, for those from the old school, about \$123 a foot. This adds up to around \$8,000 for your 60-foot lot. Still interested? City aldermen were astounded by the high cost. But well-armed for that next phone call from one of our chronic pot hole complainers. "You want your street paved? Fine. That will be..."

The business world was counting their dollars as well. Westar told the Ministry of Forests that if the export of North Kalum raw logs wasn't brought to a halt they would be forced to close their Kitwanga mill. They simply couldn't compete with the high price of logs in the export market and desperately needed another 160,000 cubic metres of wood each year to keep the mill open.

The Terrace Co-op was a little sensitive towards critical comments on their decision to hire Kermode Construction for their upgrade project. It was a dollars and cents decision, explained Floyd Frank, and a decision that made a lot of sense. The Kermode bid for the job, whether they were union or not, was \$200,000 less than the next closest offer.

The world of higher education was ablaze... verbally speaking. Minister of Advanced Education Stan Hagen was quoted in the Globe and Mail: "In the Interior people don't think of education beyond Grade 12. The questions they ask at the end of the day are, 'How many trees did you cut today?' or 'How were things down in the mine?'"

This brought a predictable response from Roy Stewart, president of the Interior University Society: "People who live and work here should be concerned that a Minister responsible for post-secondary and university education can have this level of ignorance about attitudes in the North." Was our northern university to be shot down by illiterate flaming arrows fired from the south? "The people of the North must express their will in order to bring home to the government that a university is required," said Stewart.

In sports, Kitimat cleaned up in senior boys' and girls' volleyball and soccer. Caledonia boys placed second in a Kitimat soccer tournament, while the girls came in second in volleyball. This after the Kermode girls were eliminated in a Victoria Thanksgiving tournament the week before.

Sue Simpson took top honours in the women's masters division of the Royal Victoria Marathon a year ago this week. Her winning time was 3:03:17. The Half Marathon was a photo finish event. Terrace's Ed Ansems and Telkwa's Richard Harrison led the pack of 78 runners to finish with the same time.



Controversy began this time last year over development of a float aircraft base at Lakelse Lake. Residents objected because a traditional beach access area would be cut off.



CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW NO. 401-1966

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning By-Law No. 401-1966, (and amendments thereto).

TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT the amendment affects the property and land, within the City of Terrace, outlined and shaded on the accompanying map (4332 Lakelse Avenue), legally described as Lot 3, District Lot 368, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3034.

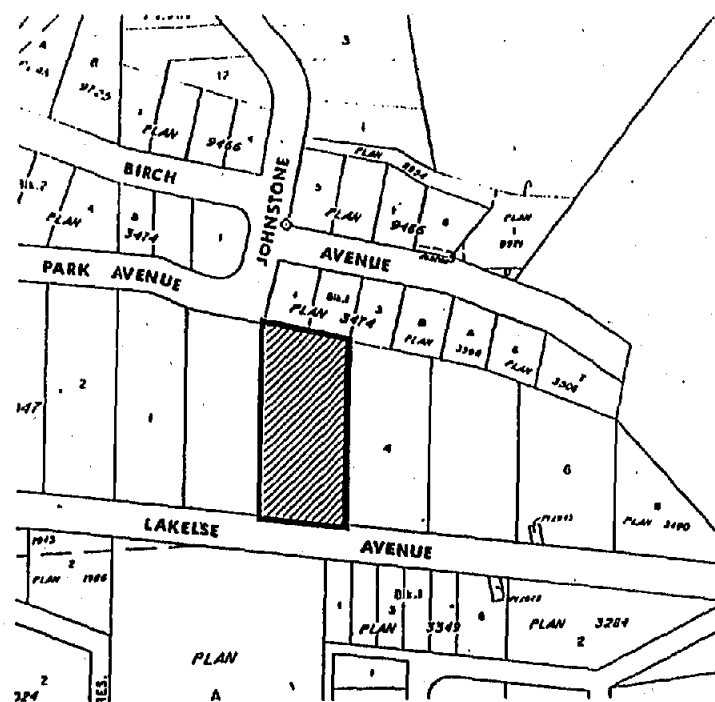
INTENT: The intent of this zoning amendment application is to add the new land use zone of "Neighbourhood Pub Commercial (C5)" to Zoning By-Law No. 401-1966; and to CHANGE the zoning use of the subject property from CENTRAL COMMERCIAL (C1) to NEIGHBOURHOOD PUB COMMERCIAL (C5).

The proposed amendment By-law may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from October 16, 1990 to October 29, 1990, both inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, to Mayor and Council, and/or in person MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 1979 (AND AMENDMENTS THERETO).

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
E.R. HALLSOR, CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR



LOT 3, D.L. 368, R.5, C.D.,
PLAN 3034

4332 Lakelse Avenue